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THE DRESSIEST

BY GEORGE McMANUS

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AMBASSADOR

JOB OR NOT!

TRAVELIN

RACIOUS!

LOOK FOOK

DEPRESSED

HAPPENED?

#### Jubilee's Pardner A Story of Boybood Adventures BT JUDD MORTIMER LEWIS

labilee down by the rope in his teeth, packed good but not hard.

back to using her right. on me good and hard with her and I straped back and went flat on my right I made out like I slipped, and I stummick; and almost the whole bunch made a grab to save myself and hit the came on top of me. washbasin on one edge and threw the vater all over both of her feet and

and it wasn't so very cold, but just on a snaik.

Testerias morning when I had let enough so the snow wasn't melty but and got a dirty look from him to pay I had to shovel paths till school time. se for it, and had fixed the fires and and the bunch stood around and told miked the dummed brutes, and my me how to do it like they always do go: was washing my face I said to her and when we went to school Jubilee that she had ought to hold my hair and the other dogs would rud off rich her right and wash my face with through the snow which was so deep ber left, because her right arm would that sometimes we couldn't see them, to hisser than her left if she didn't and we were firing snowballs at everyexercise them both alike, so she did for thing, and when we got in front of tittle while, but she isn't so good Younisses I slammed a big one at their with her left and it slipped and from door, and just as it left my hand slipped and nearly jabbed out my eyes I saw the front door opening, and and tore one car loose before she went there was Younless father, and the snowball hit him on the nese and She had spilt a lot of water on the smothered him, and we were going away Coor from her washing while she was from there so fast and the ditch was tring her left, so when she got work- so covered up that Bauty went into it.

The snowball hit him on the nose Youniss told us at recess that her made her mad, but a fella can't be father had a day off because some mablamed for an accident. She said she terial hadn't come, and she said he had blamed los me, but what she done just opened his mouth to boller hello to my face from then on would of got at us so that some of the snowball went her arrested if she had done it to a way down his neck. She said he wasn't mad. The bunch thinks I done it on When I woke up this morning and purpose, and it is proud of me. enend the window there had as much I would hate to be a dog and have apow fell as had fell all the rest of the legs six inches long when the snow is reat put together. The world was buried, three feet deep. But it would be harder

# Daily Bedtime Story Uncle Wiggily and His Friends

Grandma Chatter, the old squirrel to munk and Sister Sallie, the baby I hever get cold, so I don't need mit-

"And here is an extra pair of red | nothing else to do" said Grandma squirrel lady that." Chatter to Uncle Wiggliy one morning, "But don't mention it to her!" when the rabbit gentleman stopped to these red mittens to someone. Uncle world. "That I shall do right gladly," an cle

swered Mr. Longears with a twinkle of And just then, down the path, Mazio "Let me ace," mused Grandma Chat-

br. "Haven't I heard you speak of a on this snow man he would look fine!" rew family living near you in a Bun said Dumple.

eleunin with Boppy and Um-three cold little mouse. girls and three boys." named?" asked Grandma.

thoughtful like. 'And Mazie cort of ing; thome with mittens. These shall be please, with my best wishes."

Mus colored Wogglelig girl, playing out danger signs and the Wolf said: a front in the show as happy as an | "Oh, all right, Mr. Policeman, I'll so

Mazie," spoke Uncle Wiggily.

"What's the matter?" asked Uncle jedy, was the dearest, kindest creature Wiggily, for he could tell by Mazie's rou could imagine. She was always funny face that something was wrong. trying to think of ways in which she "Oh, Uncle Wiggily!" whispered the could help someone. Grandma Chat- Wogsleifg girl. "It was lovely of ter was a great knitter. She knit warm Grandina Chatter to knit these mitmitters, caps and stockings for John; tens for me. But you see I am colored nie and Billie Bushytail, the squirrei blue, and red would be such a bad hors, to say nothing of Jennie Chip-match. Besides, being made of wood.

"That's so," agreed the rabbit genmittens I knit yesterday when I had tleman. "I forgot to tell the dear old

when the tall silk hat and bow to liked the mittens very much, which of the squirrel lady. I want you to give But don't hart her feelings for the

"I won't," promised the rabbit un-

his pink nose. But have you any one saw where her brothers, Dumple, Wumenecially in mind to whom you would ple and Bumple had made a snow man. the to give these mittens? They are He had his arms stretched out like a traffic policeman. "If we only had some gloves to put

"Oh, put on the red mittens that "Ob, yes, the Wogglejigs," said Un- Grandina Chatter, made for me," sug-

"There are three little gested Mazic, "Afterward I'll take Wosslells creatures living in the Bun- them of and give them to some poor, So the red mittens were put on the

"And what are the girl Wogslejiss outstretched arms of the suow man, which was easy to do for the arms were "Gazle, Mazie and Dazzie," answered two broomsticks. And when the red mittens were fastened on the know "Hum! Mazie acems like a nice sort man, all of a sudden, the Woozie Wolf of name," spoke the old lady squirrel came running out of the woods howl-

"I want comething to ent! I can't Mazie's mittens. Give them to her, est wooden Wogglejigs, but I can est Uncle Wiggily!" And then, all of a "I shall do so," promised Uncle Wis quickness, the Wolf saw the snow man elly sobe hopped to the Bungleump, standing there, with his red mittened thich was across the garden from his arms stretched across the path like a busgalow, and he saw Mazic, the light, traffic policeman holding up two red

back to my den!" I'll let Uncle Wig-"Here are some warm, red mittens gily alone this time! And with his that Grandma Chatter knit for you, tail between his legs back alunk the frightened Wolf to the forest.

"Oh, thank you; And thank her?" Oh, the red mittens were wonderuclaimed Mazie, standing on her hind ful!" cried Mazie Wozglejig, and the ess and reaching out her front pawa bunny gentlemen said the suine thing. for the mittens. But when she saw So everything happened for the best, I'll tell you next about Uncle hem, and noticed the color, she sighed Wiggily and Billic's apple.

BRINGING UP FATHER

HELL-I VE COT MY

MIND SET ON THAT

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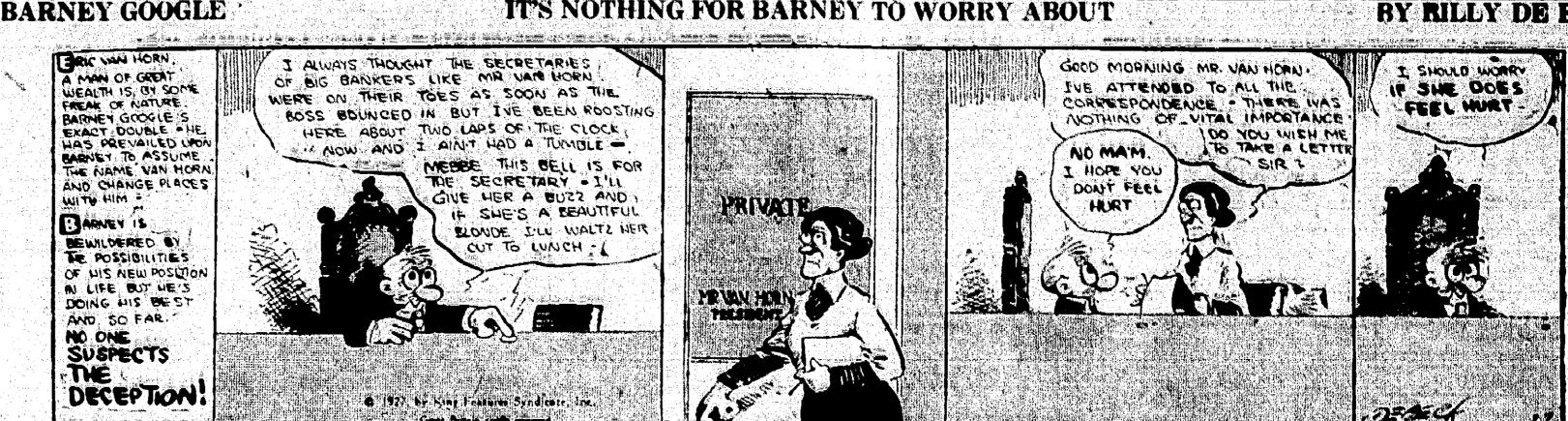
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TWICE A WEEK

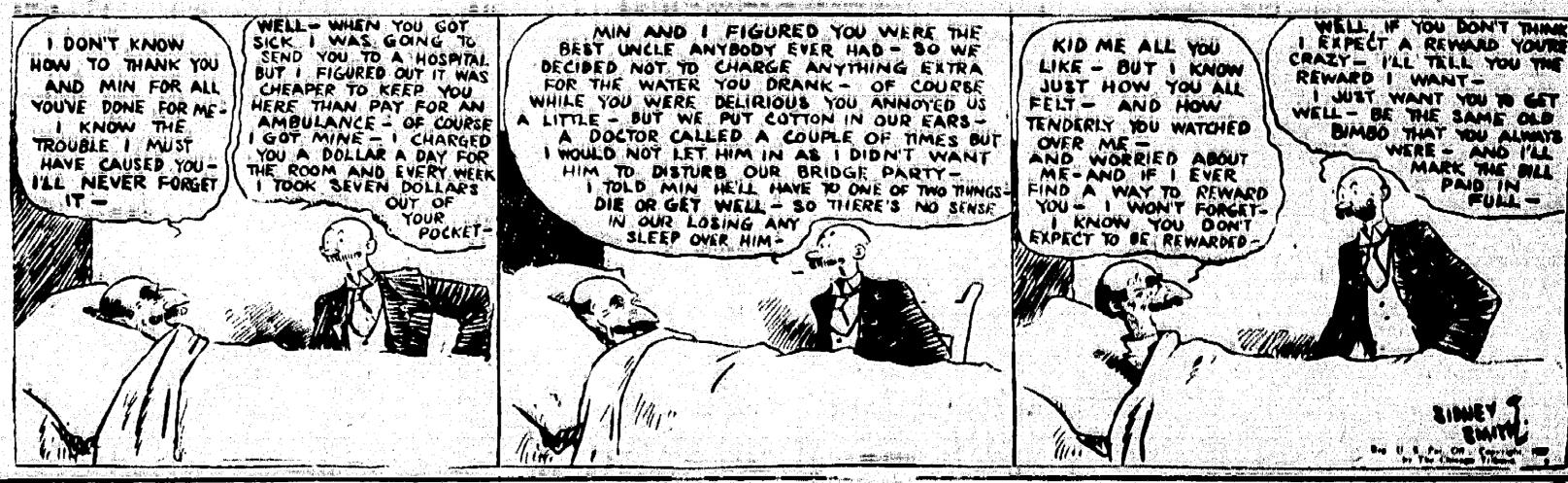
BY RILLY DE BEC



THE GUMPS

AS PER BILL RENDERED

BY SIDNEY SMITH



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Don't Risk Pneumonia By Neglecting a Cold

If you have a cough or cold, don't neglect it during this preumonia weather. A cough or cold weakens your resistance. If you let it "go down" into your chest it always causes PENNY ANTE congestion in your bronchial tubes and these tubes lead directly into your lungs.

If you get pneumonia, call forting warmth. The soothing, a doctor immediately. But if healing powers of this hospitalyou have a threatening cold the libings of throat, chest and cough even broachitis Ayer's berry Pectoral of once! End it More innamuation goes down into Ayer's Cherry Pectoral so quickly

Quickly and unfailingly Cherry cold and brings sure, lasting relief. ectors grows straight to the seat trouble. Real Medicine, reach by doctors and hospital clinics deep with its bealing power, for children and grown people. metrating through and through Even sick children love its flavor. be irritated membranes.

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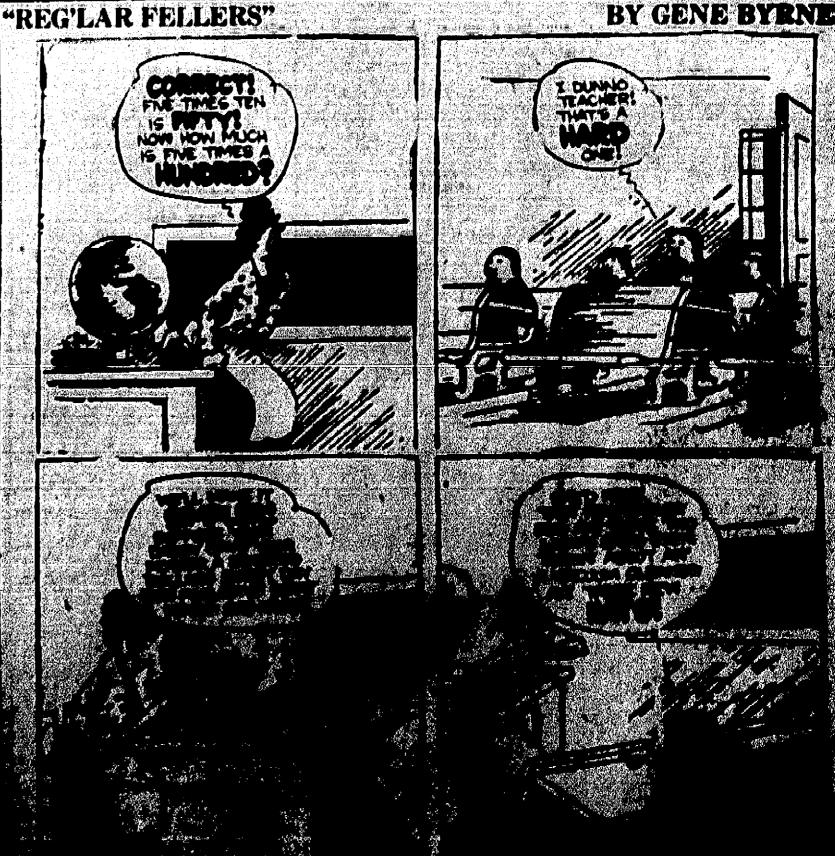
stops the cough, drives out the Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is used With the very first swallow of much, \$1.00. \$4246

BY JEAN KNOTT

BY GONE BYRNE



THE SHUT IN



#### **BUGHOUSE FABLES**



#### PUMPKIN CAKE

Paris, Feb. 5. = Pumpkin Cake! Cat up three pounds of seeled pumpand cook in water. Drain and mix is a large spoonful of flour. Pass hrough a sieve.

Meit two-niths pound of sugar with class of milk and mix with the amphin. Add three whole eggs and Make a caramel lining for a mold and our in the mixture. Cook over bot

sate: for two hours in a moderate Remove from the mold and serve farm or cold with a cream vanilla ages or thick whipped cream.

#### BEAUTIFUL YOUNG WOMAN FOUND IN CHINESE DEN Leveland. Feb. 7-Kederal nac-

etic agents discovered a beautiful ours white woman, stupefied by when they raided a chinese piem den here early today. Five or estals and a quantity of opium and araphenalia were taken by the officers,

WASHINGTON'S MASONIC RELICS TO BE SHOWN Akron, Feb. 7-Relics which George Vashington used in Masonic ceremona. Lodge, wil be displayed here Feb. 2 at Yusef Khan Grotto by Lewis

BOYS' BODIES FOUND Louisville, Ky., Feb. 7-The bodies s ino prothers who disappeared from helr home here last Thursday were ound today in a pond near their home nd were to be buried Today. The boya ere Lawrence Rhem, 8, and bis rother, Parnell, 10. Wheat-No. 1, \$1.26.

#### INCORPORATIONS

Columbus, Feb. 7-Today incorporacerention Co., \$10,000 : David H. choff, Ethel Rosin, August C. Gard-1 r. Peank Feingold, Everett E. Loeb. amilton-The W. M. Davis Co., 500 ares no par value; W. M. Davis, Shuler, Etbel R. Davis. ptical Co., \$24,000 common and prerred : Henry R. Silverman, Samuel I. inn, Howard R. Walker, Bertha G.

lyerman, Harry Silverman. LIBERTY BOND OPENING and quotations: 3 1-2, 101.11; second 14, 100.21; third 4, 1-4, 101.S; ourth 4 1-4, 103.26 and new 4 1-4,



1925 Hudson Coach 1924 Olds. 6 cyl. Sedan 1923 Olds. 8 cyl. Sedan

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Wheeling and Lake Erie Sky rockets to 93 for Another 11-Point Cain

MARKETS AT A GLANCE New York, Pee, 1-Markets at a glauce: Resirond stocks, Mreng; industrials, tregular, domestic bonds, dull; foreign bonds, fairly steady; call money, 4 per cent grain, bregular; copper, weak; oil steady; cotton, reactionary; rub. ber, steady; sugar, firm; pig from, stead); foreign exchange, steady,

New York, Feb. 7-Forced to ad vance their bids for borrowing Wheeling and Lake Eria common stock from 3 to 5 per cent. Today, the shorts in the momentous "technical corner" in from the meeting of the directors of the road here today.

On adjournment the directors announced that they bad authorized the conversion of preferred and prior lien stock into common, subject to the aproval of the Federal and Ohio State again late todar. No intimation was Supervisory Beards, and would meet given as to the method by which the conversion could be accomplished, or the amount of stock made available for McFarland, Monarch it was and the exchange-if aux

The distracted shorts in the Wheeling stock, many of whom had sold on the expectation of covering their con- 25c. tracts with converted preferred stock. bid as high as 5 per cent. Premium for the stock, which is equivalent to \$500 a day for the temporary use of 100 shares, the business conduct committee of the stock exchange undertook to keep a vigilant ere over the market nctivities in Wheeling and both the frading in the stock but this did not prevent further sky-rocketing of the stock to 95 for a new gain of 11 points. Plushing with their success in Wheeling, the bulk cracked the whip Alliance Alliance over the shorts in a number of the railroad and industrial stocks in which the market supply is limited and the short interest believed to be extensive. Western Maryland was again the sensation of the low-pried rall group. rack J. Davis, Lucy M. Davis, Mary the common stock advancing spectacularly to 44% for a new gain of 7 Davion-The Henry R. Silverman points while the preferred gained 3. Wabash and New Haven were unable to maintain the smashing upward pace set near the close of last week. Profit taking entered into this section of the market and clogging the road to fur-

> The rise in Hudson Motor to 61 1/2 up about 4 points was also attributed largely to the squeezing of the shorts in this stock. A heavy short interest was built up in the weeks prior to the publication of its latest earnings report, which showed the dividend bardly FRUITS covered in the last 13 months. But investment buying has increased enormously because of the brilliant record of the company since the turn of the year and the market supply of the tock has declined considerably.

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Will you continue to cripple yourself by lack of a surplus, or will you begin today to save your money and get in shape to take advantage of the next good opportunity that knocks at your date? Tool can have a contract and the later with the contract of th

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# Today in Marion Markets.

V Groceries, Produce, Monte, Grain, Livestock

with supplies light and prices unchanged. Business was good Saturder in produce lines, and dealers were nearly cleaned out of all fancy and

Staple articles. Squash has nearly disappeared from the markets. There are none being 0.0037,00; fat cown 4.000 4.25; com shipped in and the supply kept by mon, 2.506 3.50; calves, 5.60 @14.00. farmers and brought in from time to time is nearly exhausted. Canned equash is available, however, for those 7.50; bucks, 2.50; ewes, top, 4.00@ who want it.

Pineapples will be coming into the market shortly, it was announced to day. There have been a tew shipped ones on the market but they bave been very high priced and scarce. Larger [few], 21; leghorn fowl, 17; supplies of the fruit will be arriving that stock derived little satisfaction shortly, and the price will be slightly lower, dealer claim. Price of chickens continued high

Saturday, with the supply steady. Retail prices stayed at 36c cents a pound. but the wholesale prices tended to be bigher. Egg prices are stuck at 40c cents a dozen, retail, with wholesale prices showing weaker. Eggs are expected to increase within the next few weeks by some local dealers.

Cabbage, Sc Ib. Brussel Sprouts, 45c et. Petatoes, 50c pk. Jersey Sweet Potatom, 3 lbe. for 250 Virginia Sweet Potatoes, 7 lbs. for

Green Onions, 2 bunches 15c. Onlong, 5 and 7c lb. Radishes, 10c hunch. Beets, 10c bunch. Silver Skin Onlone, 10c lb. Garlie, 35e lb. Carrots, 10c a bunch. Turnipe, 5c lb, Mushrooms, hothouse, \$1.00 lb. Tomatore, hothouse, 55c 15. Artichokes, 10c each. California Tomatoes, 25c 15. Leaf Lettuce, 25c lb. Head Lettuce, 30c 1b. Spinach, 15c lb. Endive, 25c lb. Cauliflower, 25c to 35c. Celery, 10e to 15e a bunch Rhubarb, 40c lb. Mangoen greens, 2 for 15c. Pop Corn, 10c lb. Pumpkins, be lb. Kale, 10c lb. Flour, 241/4 lbs., \$1 to \$1.20. Esss, 45c. Storage eggs, 40c. Comb Honey, 28c. Strained honey, 25c a jar.

Cane Sugar, 100 Ils., bulk. \$7.50: 25 Coconuts, We sach.

Strawberries, 90c at. Pineappies, 30c. Prunes, 3 ibs. 20c. Qumquata, 882 box. Persimmons. 15c each. Apples, Se Ib.: \$1.25 bushel Pears, imported, 3 for 25c. Dates, 20 and 80c lb. California Grapes, 85c lb. Cranberries, 15c lb. Oranges, 25 to 65c. Tangerinen, 35c dez. Grapefruit, 10c and 2 for 25c. Lemons, Soc. Bauanas, 10c Jb. Pulled Figs, 40c lb. Layer Figu, 25c lb. Stewing Fige, 15c lb. String Figs, 25c lb.

Package Figs, 10c and 20c Meats and Previous Oralera, 70c qt.... Smoked Ham, 20c 1b. Smoked Sliced Ham. 50c. Pork Chunk, 17c lb. Pork Chops, 28c and 30c. Spareribe, 21c. Cellie Hams, 20c lb. Sausagn, 1b. 27c. Boiled Ham, 60c. Minced Ham, lb., 28c. Hamburg, 14 to 20c lb. Late. 15c lb. Bologua, lb., 22c. Bacon, 24 to 35c lb. Liver, pork, 10c. 15; beef, 121/2c. Wiener, 1b., 25c. Cream Cottage Cheese, 20c pt. Dried Beef, 50 to 65c lb.

Dremed Chickens, 3Sc lb.

American Agriculture ..... 1234

American Car & Foundry .... 102%

American H. & L. ..... 51 %

American Locomotive ..... 10814

American Smelt ..... 141

American Steel Foundry ..... 44% American Sugar Refining .... 821/2

Bethlehem Steel ...... 48

California Pet ...... 31%

Canadian Pacific ........... 176

Central Leather ........... 10%

Chesspeake & Oblo ...... 156% Chicago & Northwestern ..... 8136 Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul 1134

Colorado Gas & Electric..... 8414

Consolidated Gas ...... 100%

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Chicago, Milwaukee a Dt. 1 au. 35% Freeport Texas 41% Chile Copper ... 35% General Asphalt ... 84 Chino Copper ... 22% Gulf States Steel ... 67%

American Linseed ...... 22

lless - Martet, bigher, lleavies, 17.10; mediums, 12.00; heavy vorkers, 17.60; light yorkers, 12.60; pigs 12,60; roughs 8.75; stage 7.50. Cattle-Steady, Prime steers, 7.000 8.25; fair, 5.00@6.25; prime beilern, 0.0067.00 | fat mera 4.0064.25 | mm

Sheep' - Market steady, Choice lamba, 7.00@11.25; yearlings, 7.00@ 5.00 : ewes, 1.50@3.00.

LOCAL PRODUCE l'oultry - Market, atendy, lieury fowl, 23; heavy springers, 21; medium roosters, 10; ducks, 22; geese, 12. Egga-31c. Butter fat, 52.

LOCAL GRAIN Ostx-No. 3 white 38c per bushel. Corn-No S ear, \$1.00. Wheat-No. J. \$1.25.

HAY MARKET No. 1 Timethy ...... \$12

#### Livestock

No. 1 Clover ..... \$18

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago, Feb. 7-Hoga-Reccipis. 41,000. Market, 10@15 ligher. Top, 12.85; bulk, 12@12.60; beary weight 12@12.85; medlum weight; 12.20@ 12.60; light weight, 12.10@12.75; light lights. 12:10@12.85; packing sows.

10.75@11.50; pige, 11.75@12.50. Cattle-Receipts, 18,000. Market 15@25 bigher. Calves, receipts 3.000. Market, steady. Beef steers, good and choice, 10.50@13.25; common and medium 7@10.50; yearlings, 7@12.50; butcher rattle: helfers, 5.500010.50; cows, 5.25@8; bulls, 5.50@7.50; calves 12@14.50; feeder steers, 0@8,50; stocker steers, 5,75@8.25; etocker cows

and heifers, 4.50@6.50. Sheep-Receipts, 14,000. Market, 25c higher. Medium and choice lambe. 12.50@13.75; culls and common, 10@ 12; yearlings, 9.506112; common spil choice ewes, 4@S.70; feeder lambs, 12,25@ 13.25.

CLEVELAND Cleveland, Feb. 7-11og-Receipts 3.400; market 13@25 cents higher; ton 13.15; quotations: 350 lbs. 12.50@: 12.75; 200.250 lbs. 12.75@18.00; 160-18.00@13.15: 90-130 lbs. 13.00@ 13.15; packing sown #0.75@11.75. Cattle-Receipts 1,900; calves 800;

market steady; quotations; beef steers

New English Walnuts, 45c and 50c 8.00@8.70; light yearling steers and helters 8.00@8.70; beef coms 5.00@ 6.75; low cutter and culter cows 8.26 624.50; vealers 10.00@10.50. Sheep - Receipts 2.500; market steday; quotations: top fat lambs

13.25; bulk fot lambs 12.75@13.25; bulk cult lumbs 10.00@11.00; bulk far cwes 4.00@8.00.

PITTSBURGII Pitteburgh, Feb. 7-Catile-Supplyt 000. Market, sleady. Choice, 1064 10.50: prime, 9.50@9.85; good, 9.60@ 10.25; tidy butchers, 8.75@0.35; fair 7.50@8.50; common, 0.75@7.50; common to good fat bulls, 5.50@8; common to good fat cows, 3.00 @ 6.25; helfits, 7@8; fresh cows and springers, \$60@\$100; yeal calves, 17. Sheep and Lamb-Supply, 2,500.

Market, steady. Old, 5.50; lumbs, Hogs-Receipts, 4,000. ther. Prime heavy hoge, 12,90@13; heavy mixed, 136013.25; mediums, 13.50@ 13.65; beary porkers, 13.50@ 13.65; light yorkers, 13.50@13.05;

pige, 13.50@13.65; roughe, 11@11.25; EAST BUFFALO East Buffalo, Feb. 7-Hogs-Re-cripis, 8,800; holdovers 412. Market, steady to 25c higher. Pigs. UO mest. Quotations: 250-350 lbs., 12,50 @12.85; 200-250 lbs., 12.75@13.10; 156., 13.25@13.50; 90-130 lbs., 13.25@

100-200 lbs., 13 00@13.35; 130 100 13.50; packing sows, 10.50@11.25. Cattle-Receipts, 1,800. Market, strong 25c higher. Calves 2,000; steady. Bulk quotations: Beef steers, 850@11.00; light yearling steers and helfers, 10,00@11.40; heef cows, 6,00@ NEW YORK STOCK LIST

Republic Iron & Steel ...... 62

Tobacco Prods. . . . . . . . . 100

Utah Copper ...... 113%

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TOLKIN Toledo, Feb. 7-Hori - Receipts 800, stepty; selected bearing 12.00% 12.26; good mediums 12.406212.63 heavy yorkers 12,500012.75; links york ers 12.75@13.00; good mixed 12.40@ 12.65; common to light pics 13.00cf 13.25; rougs 0.75@10.25.

Cattle-Market aleady; real calves -market steady; sheep and lambe-

#### GRAINS OPEN LOWER ON CHICAGO TRADE BOARD

Wheat One-Eighth to One-Fourth Cent Down in Market

Chicago, Feb. 7-Grains opened low-er today. Wheat was 1-8 to 1-4c lower: corn. 88 to 1.20 lower: and onte, unchanged to 1-S lower. Opening prices: Whost-May, 1.41 78@1.42; July .85@1.85 1-8; Sept., 1,32 B.4. Corn-Mar. 81 3-8@81 12; July 84. 41 Sept., 88 3-4.

Onte-May, 47 3-5647 1-2; July, 17 5-8 : Sept., none. Grains closed lower today with theat 5.8 to 7.8 cent lower; corn of to 3-4 cent and oats 1-4 to 5-8 cent casier. Cash grain close:

Wheat-2 red 1:37 : No. 4 red. 1.27; No. 1 hard, 1.42 1.20 1.46; No. 2 hard 1.400 1.42 1.4; No. 3 hard, 1.36; No. l hard, 1.24 1-26 1.33 3-4. Corn-No. 4 mixed 67 3-467-8; No. mixed: 05 1-2600; No. 6 mixed, 63-2061 1.2; No. 2 relion, 77 1.4; No. 3 yellow 78 1-20277 1-2; No. 4 sellow, 68 1.2071; No. 2 white, 78 1.21

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Sept	.48%	.16	.40
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May	$-12.72^{\circ}$	12.67	10 07

TOLEDO

Toledo, Feb. 7-Cash grain close; Whent-No. 2 red, 1.37 1.201.38. Corn-No. 3 yellow 76 1-20077 1-2. Oals-No. 3 white, 470.48. Rre-No. 2 1.07.

Barley-No. 2, 65, Cloverseed—Cash Imported old. 21.50; domestic 23.50; Feb., 17.05; March, 17.85; Oct. 17.25 bld. Alaiko-Cash. 22.50; March, 22.75. Timothy-Cosh, old, 2.65; new, 2.85; l'eb., 2.85; Murch, 2.95; April, 3.00,

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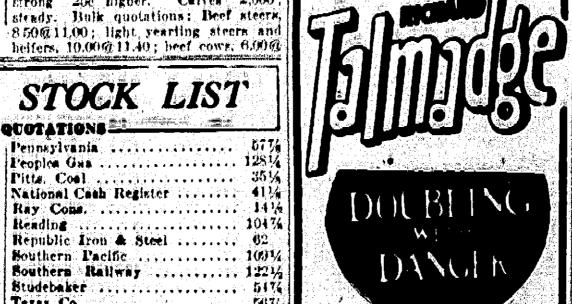
New York, Feb. 7-The Coffee Fu tures market opened firm folky. In ilial prices were at net advances of 11 to 18 points, Murch opened at 14.25, up 16: May 18.51, up 18; July 12.85, up 14; September 12.20, up 11. and December 11,80, up 12.

#### TURN UPSIDEDOWN

If one does not passess a cookle sheet and must do the baking in an oil or gisoline oven, try turning ting bottom wille up, grease lightly and place cookies on and bake. They will brown nicely on top and will not burn easily on the

#### Orpheum TONIGHT-TOMORROW

Children 10c.



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COMEDY-FOX NEWS



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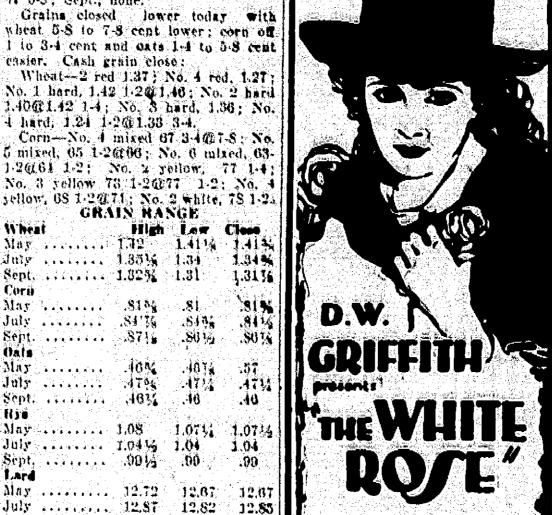
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10:00 n. m.; KTHS, Orchestes, WCN, Organ, WEBH, Musical Program, light from the start. WEAR. Auction Bridge to WEEL WIIK, Orchestra. WIP. "Movies"; can. Danco Music. WJZ, "The Wizard" to KDKA, KTW. WJAZ, Studio &

Dance Music, 10:15 p. m., WBBM, Melod's Hour.

10:30 p. m. KIW. Studio. WBAP. Boldiers", WCAU. WEET, "Air Cruise", WEAF, Orwater to WGR, WEL, WCAE, WTAM, WWJ, KSD, WGT, WRC. WGBS, Orchesten. WGN, Quartet. WIT, Orchestra; Entertainers, WJZ, Orchestra to WBZ, WMCA, Jane Gray, WMAK, Dauce Music. WMAQ, U. of Chicago Program. WPG. Saxonbone; Glee Club. WOC.

1:00 p. m., KFI, Quartet, KOA, Auc tion Bridge, RPO. Organ, STHS. Bridge Whozit WBBM, Or-chestra: Vocal. WKRC, Music. WBAD, Orchestra. WGN, Sam & Henry: Musical Program. WMCA, Orchestra, WOR, Dance Music; News, WPG, Dance Music. WTAM, Fennsy Hull Orchestra.

:30 p. m. KYW, Carnival. KDKA, Grand Theater. KMON, Dance Music, WBBM, Supper Club, WCAE Orchestra; Theater, WCCO, Novel-ty Program, WEAF, Orchestra. WLS: Dance Music; Popular, WMAK, "Whozit"; Organ.

3:00 p. m. KPO, Studio. KGO. Books' | Surprise Broadcast. KF1 Planist, WEAA, Orchestra, WHO Dance Music, WIIT, Tour Hour League, WIJD, Orchestra & Entertainers. Willis, Popular Program. WSAL Orchestra.

12:45 m . WDAF, Nighthawk Frolice :00 a. m. Kel, Music Club. Copyright, 1927

#### RADIOS FOR BLIND

Daylon Group Hopen To Lighten Bur-

Dayton, Feb. 7-Seeking to lighten he burden of darkness of all blind persons in Dayton, the local blind association has launched a plan to provide all blind persons in this city with radio receiving instruments. A campaign is under way to raise funds headed by Dan Kayne, president of the local association. Explanatory talks and a plea for funds will be sent out from time to time over Station WSMK.

SIX OHIO NUNS WILL

SEE SERVICE IN CHINA Darton, Fell. ?-Six nuns of the Staters of Charity in the Cincinnati district are to be chosen for service in war-torn China, it became known here today when names of volunteers were submitted in response to a call

from Cincipnati. Selections for service at Wuchang will be announced March 19, the feast of St. Joseph, and will sail from Sau Brancisco during August:

The volunteers will be under the direction of Monsignor Sylvester Espelage. Franciscan monk who returned to Chine after coliciting financial aid during the Eucharistic Congress at Chi-

RENT-A-CAR CONCERN

Dayton, Feb. 7-Whether & concern which rents an automobile without a driver to a patron is liable for fines imposed when the temporary operator of the car violates traffic ordinances is the question involved in an appeal on the in common pleas court bere today. An auto rental concern let out a car, and the driver violated the city ordinance limiting parking in certain tertory to one hour. The fine of \$5 was improved by the municipal court upon the owner of the car, and the appeal was taken.

TO EXHIBIT ART Dayton, Feb. 7-Several Exacted ex-Dayton public echools will be see Dallas, Texas for exhibit during the National Education Association con reution there Pet. 27 to March 4. Miss Susan Odlin, art supervisor, announced. Berenty-Are feet of apace been preserved for the Dayton exhibit.

PISO'S

#### Says "Listening In" Charge Possible If Bill Passes

clares Act Will Make for Radio Monopoly



Washington, Yeb. 7- They're trying o charge us for listening in. It this the air? Why, the broadcasters themtili passes, I tell you, we'll have to pay for listening in."

It was Congressman Sol Bloom of New York, declaiming in the house of would be necessary to relieve. the Dill-White radio measure, as compromised between the house and senate. The thing is a complicated, highly tion is that he has been engaged, at technical piece of legislation, which it 2:30 p. m. WHK. Studio. WHB, takes an expert to understand, but the Insiness possible, and apeaks as a pracessence of it is, according to Congress- tical authoriy on so many subjects, runman Bloom, that it creates a radio mo- ning all the way from sheet music, popoly, which will make its audiences which he has published extensively, to Red Apple Club. WCAU, Songs; begin paying for their entertainment structural steel, which he has handled "But they can't collect." a fellow It was in the talking machine in-

WCR, WCAE, WRC. WGN, WCC congressman insisted. "Oh, fee ther dustry that he got his insight into radio.
WFL, WWJ, WTAM, WTAG, can," came back Sol. "They can The house of representatives already WCSH, WJAR, WSAI, WCCO, broadcast now so you can't receive; had made up its mind to approve the KSD. WGY. KPRC, WPG, WHOF, without a special attachment they have conference report on the Diff-White Studio. WOBS, Swedish Sougs, strendy. They don't set. But they bill and adopt it it did, in spite of Sol,

these attachments. It will cost you Ithroughout the United States.

New York Congressman De maybe \$1 a week. There are 10 million radio sets in the country-10 million dollara a week-520 millions a year. Not so bad-lor the broadcasters." "What's more," went on the congressman, we're already steering airplanes and submarines by radio. "Inside of five years we'll be transreitting energy by it regularly. "We'll be transmitting power and

heat and light, we'll be cooking and running automobiles and railroads by radio. Within ten years we won't have gasoline to drive our automobiles. "Are you going to turn all this over, in advance, to a monopoly?"

To be sure, the Dill-White bill's back-Pol invists that it does and gives some Saures suggestive of its size. The radio, he points out, "is six every little while was becessery.

rears old. "The first year the volume of radio business was a million dollars. year it was 600 millions.

"Six hundred per cent growth in six calomel and nasty oils. "In another six years, it will be three or four billions."

"They say this bill's intended to relieve chaotic conditions in the air," ob- a gentle, easy bowel movement but terred the congressman contemptionsly. each dose helps to strengthen the bowel "Who created chaotic conditions in muscles, shortly establishing batural selves. One of the big broadcasters in Chicago stole a wave length, so as to create chaotic conditions which it

"To relieve them, the broadcasters got together and agreed on this bille" The trouble with Congressman Bloom, as a critic of pending legislasome time or other, in nearly every on a large scale.

whole fighting it in the senate yes. "Let this bill pass, and you've done . They're trying to charge us for lie-

your last receiving until you get one of tening in," he broadcasts to radio fans



AT THE AGE OF BE

constipated old people had to be kept

constantly "stirred up" and bail sick

by taking cathartic pills, tablets, salts,

discovered a laxative which below to

'regulate" the bowels of old folks. Dr.

Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin not only causes

In Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepain be

While Dr. W. B. Caldwell, of Mon- regularity. It mever gripes, sicker ticello. Ill., a practicing physician for or upsets the system. Besides it is a era deny that it confers a monopoly, 17 years, knew that constipation was solutely harmless and pleasant to tak the curse of advancing age, be did not If past fifty, buy a large 60-cent be beiere that a "purge" or "physic" the at any store that sells medicine e write "Syrup Pepsiu", Monticello, Is nois for . FREE SAMPLE BOTTL To him, it seemed cruel that so many

"Purges" and

"Physics" Bad

for Old Folks

and just see for journelf. Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PERIN

# Do Not Forget

Your Wife or Sweetheart on Vallentine's Day, Feb. 14th.

You will find a large assortment of flowers and plants for this occasion.

Order them at once and we will give them our best attention. No advance in prices at our store.

Blakes—Florists

# An Announcement-

Having undertaken to establish ourselves in this city, we wish to announce to the public of Marion and vicinity, that it will be our endeavor to make our store known as

# "A Store of Service"

for in the last analysis it is the Service rendered in connection with selling that makes satisfied customers.

We will handle only dependable merchandise with a guarantee of satisfaction on everything sold. It has been our policy to stand back of everything we handle in our other locations and to this policy we owe our success. Our growth has been steady and today we have a BUYING POWER that enables us to purchase at prices that mean REAL SAVINGS to our customers.

We will pursue a LIBERAL CREDIT POLICY which will enable a man earning a moderate wage to afford to live and house his family in comfort and enjoy the use of his household furnishings while paying for them on terms that can be easily met. Come in and get acquainted with the new management and look over our stock. We are offering the entire stock bought of the Marion Department Co. at prices that mean a REAL SAV-ING of a substantial amount on every purchase.

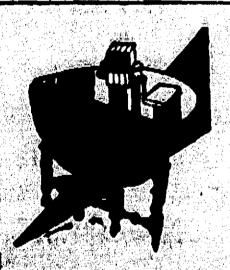
We will never misrepresent anything in our advertising nor in an overzealous effort to make a sale, for we want the confidence of the public and mean what we say, when we say, "IF IT ISN'T RIGHT, WE'LL MAKE IT RIGHT."

# The Marion Burifus Co.

A STORE OF SERVICE

Successors to The Marion Department Co.

## Now In Full Swing-February Sales of Furniture and Draperies



Sale!

Occasional and Gateleg Tables \$4.95 to \$12.95

Red of green lacquered odd tables or brown mahogany finished tables, several styles.

Special!

#### End Tables \$2.19

End Tables decorated in red or green lacquer. These were much higher priced, but have all been marked down.

Clearance!

#### Magazine Racks <sup>\$</sup>1.79

Blue, red or green lacduered Magazine Baskets, with clever decorations in quaint Japa-Bese Beenes.

Reduced!

#### Spinet Desks \$12.95 to \$19.95

Virtually all remaining Spinet Desks have been reduced for this February Sale.

ly event. Odd pieces of furniture to brighten up your home. Tables of various kinds and sizes. Chairs-Windsor styles to the comfortable Cogswell chairs with ottoman. Smokers, Desks, Telephone Sets all of them at new lowered prices.

Drapery Silks

THERE are many home ideas in this time-

Presenting the New "Shakara" Weave In Distinctive

Beautiful Fabrics Which Usually Sell Much Higher Than

THIS exceptional offering includes several hundred yards of the most distinctive new Spring Drapery Silks, in the now plain weaves as well as the exquisite striped patterns. In the new Egyptian

green and the new International color

New!

combination.

### Cretonnes 35°

Cretonnes, all brand new and in designs and qualities which are worth considerably more. For every pur-DOSC.

New!

Terry Cloth 79°

Terry Cloth-and we have just received several new pieces for this February event. For many uses.

Exceptional Value-giving, These New Ruffled Curtains \$1.00 and \$1.39

SELLING with much interest—these two special values in Ruffled Curtains. Wide, full ruffles, with tie backs. And each curtain is full length and standard width. Some are of Marquisette, others of "splash" barred Volle-delightful curtains for your bedroom windows.

-3d Floor





inged by Foremen of Varis Departments of Found dry Division

company of more than 1,000 per stended an entertainment ar d by foremen of the various deents of the foundry division of Marion Steam Shovel Co. in the ary's new recreation hall, Saturight. All employes of the foundry on and their families, together a lex other guests, were present in arien of the foremen and ed an unusually interesting pro-

#### Acts as Touchmaster.

T. Gracely, assistant sales ger, was toasimuster and opened noies with an introductory talk ing the tremendous importance of fork performed by the foundry en and its relation to the success manufacturing concern. egipping with the scientific selec-

of metals and materials for the as paris of the machine, the ry division carries on its imne work by first making true patgood finished parts, the uniformity newski Rebekah Lodge, mesath of the part would be usly affected and each component would be unable to properly carry | Pogleson, 570 Girard av ; one daughter,

Vocal Sole

er division-

Ruhl. Other numbers were a accompaniment by Miss Mabel is and a series of selections by spitol City Quartet, a group of el singers and musicians from llowing this program, the floor was

turnished by Ned Parshall's Steam el orchestra. was the third departmental held in the new recreation hall its opening several weeks ago.

d for dancing," music for which

REPORTED IMPROVING tion Hornbeck, 150 N. Granday. recently underwent an operation asteld at City Hospital, is reportproving daily.

MEANS MORE ASH FOR MANY OCAL WORKERS

businds of people are now making n's greatest system tonic. petite and was cross and irritable. was badly scorched. gave her Pepgen and in a short. per appetite returned. She now C., D. & M. FILES PROTEST beartily and sicens, soundly and ovels are as regular as they can

be bus a fine, healthy color. This onderful medicine for children." ou don't feel well try Pepsen. It elped others and you may coun-F Bradler's Drug Store, Marion. and other well stocked drug everywhere. - Adr.



Jor you. \*

th us, being careful is te than an intention. It's moving spirit with this cem to be concerned ut your goods.

STORAGE CO WSTONIES HEALTH ST MAPION MILE

#### NEW AIR MAIL RATES BECOME EFFECTIVE

New air mail rates for February baye sone into effect. The new rate is 10 cents for each one-ball ounce of fraction thereof, on either government. | operated or contract air mail routes, reardless of the distance capried.

This rate does away with the "Zonna" erstem, and the different rates on government operated and contract air mail routes. This postage includes the transportation to and from the air

#### MAS. SUSAN A. FOGLESON IS CLAIMED BY DEATH

Wife of Schiller Fogleson Dies of Neuritis After Long Illness

Mrs. Susan Adaline Fogleson, 76, a

life long resident of the city of Marion, died a 4 o'clock Sunday morning at her home, 570 Girard av. Death was due to neuritis and infimities of age. She had been ill for the last few years but had been bedfast only six months. Mrs. Fogleson is the third generation of her family to have been born and to

have died in Marion. She will be buried in Mation Cemetery in the same plot as ber mother and grandmother, both of whom were also lifelong resicents of Marion. Born In 1851 She was born here Jan. 16, 1851, the

Caughter of Mary Eliza Bartram and from which the mounds are made kied Grimm. Mrs. Grimm was a nathe greatest phinstaking care, Mr. Live of Marion while Mr. Grimm, who ly said. Then the properly conducted a failer shop on S. Main-st metal is poured into these for about 25 years, was originally of is and the result of these oper Cormany. She was married to Schiller chargely determine the success of Fogelson Dec. 11, 1874 in this city, and achine in its operation in the fields, with him, colebrated her golden wedthe metal has cooled, the moulds uing anniversary three years ago. Mr. broken away and the casting is Pogleson, who is now \$4 years, old, is ed by chipping, sand blasting and among the survivors. Mrs. Fogelson ding. Without food castings, the was a member of Printly Beptist ine shop would be unable to pro- Church and was charter member of Sos-Surviving Relatives Surviving are her husband, Schiller

trains and stresses when the ma- Airs. Eber Smith of Harberton, one son, is placed in service. Thus the Fred Fogelson, 570 Girard-av. propriea of the machine and the concern for of the Forleson Repair Shop, rear g the machine is largely dependent 130 S. Main-st: one brother. Lewis 15. the ability of the personnel of the Grimm of Canton, Ill.; and six grandthildren, Pheobe, Doris and Stanley l'ogleson, 570 Girard-av. and Ruth, e first number on the program was Alice and Jean Smith of Barberton. al solo by Miss Mildred Emptage; one brother. John Grimm, preceded her

ssell Erhesman contributed a bass for of Trinity Baptist Church, will be the Shanghai zone it needed. with piano accompaniment by in charge.

### TWO AUTOS CATCH FIRE HERE OVER WEEK-END

Cars of R. L. Ward and Jay Wilson Damaged by Blazes

sent to the local fire depunctment. When sparks from a eigar set fire to a cushlon in the Ford touring cur of R. L. Ward, 607 Cherry-st, about Co'clock Saturday night, serious damare was prevented because Ward happened to be conveniently near No. 3 fire engine bouse on Market. Driving hurriedly to the engine house he called for help and firemen extinguished the blaze with chemicals. The damage amounted to only a few dollars.

A Cadillac sedan driven by Jay Vilson, 857 S. Prospect-st, was damaged to the extent of about \$75 when m short circuit started a bluze in the money because they are drawing muchine about two and a half miles week every pay day as the re- cast of Marion on the Harding Highof having taken Pengen which is way, early Sunday night. Two firemen in Chief McFarland's car responded to a call for assistance and ex-

a. Ind. writes "For two years my tinguished the flames with chemicals. daughter was in ill health. Her Wiring in the machine was destroyed a was all out of order. She had and enamel on the front of the car

#### AGAINST BUS PROPOSAL

Protest was filed today by officials of the C. D. & M. Electric Railway Co, against an application filed for a Mansfield and Delaware bus line permit, according to a report received from mission at Columbus. The application was filed by W. J.

Reynolds, who proposes to operate a lusiness service between Delawate and Manafield, through Mt. Gilead. The C. D. & M. according to its protest before the commission, claims that this route is already provided with trausportation facilities.

DR. F. J. HUNTER Sector attention given to deal-

Coult & Freepret. Phone 3142.



FINAL CLEARANCE Ber Rev.

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darkness to pay tribute to the memory of their late ruler.

EN every city, town and hamist I throughout the country special memorial services were conducted so that it is no exaggeration to estimate that virtually all the 80,-000,000 subjects of the late emperor perticipated in some way in the funeral ceremonica.

The first view the public got of the procession was when the vanguard appeared, emerging from the Nijubashi gata of the Imperial Palace grounds. As the imperial hearse left the palace the imperial guard artillers fired a salute of 101 guns.

After the formal funeral ceremonies conducted in accordance with the Shinto rites, the body was conveyed from the parilion to a specially built railway mintion at Sendagaya on the outskirts of Toklo and not far from the Shinjuku Gardens. Here it was placed aboard the funeral train and just at midnight the emperor, who had ruled over his country for 15 years, began its last journey from the capital.

FOUR trains comprised the railwar caravan. Two trains running before the bearse carried various high dignituries and officials whose presence was necessary at the mausoleum before the body ar-

The funeral train proper conveyed besides the body of the emperor, the chief mourners and members of the imperial family as well as court officials. The fourth and final train was given to cabinet afficers, various

gavernment employes and lessor

officials. As the trains passed through Hachioji, about 20 miles from Tokio, a salute of 101 guns was fired by an artillery battery as the army's final salute to the late emperor a apirit.

#### HERE'S MORE ABOUT STARTS ON PAGE 1

of the personnel and training de- o clock Tuesday afternoon at the home, be drawn from Nichragua and Pacific |cd with and if his organization re- tire with kerosene, at their Turm home 570 Girard-ay. Rev. U. S. Davis, pos- | Coast stations to carry these men to mained intact." Has No Interest The last sentence in the note sent

the war lords, that "the American gov- within the last few years, He describ einment will be ready to become a party to friendly and orderly negotia- said that today there is scarely an inregarding the future status of the settions properly instituted and conducted ilement." went unexplained at the state segrice.

Two automobiles caught fire in Marnor have the Chimes ever signified a joint meeting. days, resulting in calls for help being desire to abolish the settlement. What will be taken up in the suggested negotiations remains, therefore, a ques-

> Shanghal. Feb. 7-General Sun. Chuan Fang's armics are making a determined stand before Hangchow, according to dispatches received here. The reverses which they met at Yenchow are said to have been preset by slight gains and the position of the defenders of Shanghai is improved. Mil. vary experts here believe that the issue of the battle for Hangchow will determine whether the Cantonese

Shanghai. The repeated assurances of Eugene Chen that the Cantonese do not intend to occupy Shaughali or to cause ony cluding the 25,000 shares of no par disturbances there, are being relied upon here by most of the foreigners stock to yield 26 per share as set forth and it is generally understood that it in said application as a consideration is the opinion of the consular body for said property shall not be taken that there is no danger to the inter-advantage of or sought to be taken nd-national settlement unless mobs of vantage of or used in any way by Chinese get far beyond the control of their leaders.

#### CHINESE IMPRESSED BY BRITISH INFANTRY Hong Kong, China, Fet. 7-The sec-

the office of the State Utilities Com- | through the streets, the Second Suffolks, Utilities Commission of Obje may act for about 12 hours, police declared. that lived the curbawas rumored, plan to take over the on behalf of the city of Marion.

new and commodious buildings of the Diocesan Boya' School and King's Col- RUNYON CRITICALLY ILL lege, using them for military hospitals. The French and British, it was believed here, have decided to defend Shameen if occasion requires. 

#### MISSIONARIES AGAINST USE OF FORCE IN CHINA

Washington, Feb. 7 - American mis sionaries in China today sent an appeal to the Federal Council of Churche against use of armed force in China. It came from 147 American misalonaries atationed at Nanking, and mid: "We hope the state department will inderse proposals for practiation of mem treaties and adopt procedures of concidiation in China. In our Wallinger, 64, formerly a friend of the broken - Man. judgment a show of force is wineces. Viction. sary and likely to cause trouble and danger to all interests."

#### CHANG WILL ACCEPT KELLOGE PROPOSAL

London, Ten. 7-Chang Too La has notified American Minister Man Murray that he will accept the pro-





When Mr and Mrs. Wood Tabliler, of Chicago, Birling to Chicago their hancy mean, it will be the first plannes of that country for the bridge who is the daughter of a Chinese banker in Chicago, Mrs. Woon Tani Lon was Miss Esther han a 30-rear-old core. Her husband is a graduals of Northwestern University.

#### NUMAN SIDE OF TRADE STRESSED BY SPEAKER

E. H. Fishmer Addresses Rotary Club at Weekly Luncheon Meeting

business was stressed at the Rotury orecuted in Puebla Pentientlary on Culb luncheon at Hotel Harding at noon today by E. H. Pistimer, presi-lip the military authorities will be dent of the Marion Steel Body Co., who brought to Mexico City for trial. talked to his fellow Rotarians on "Business Methods."

Civing his talk on the program orranged by the business methods comworks for better relations between firms and between employer and em-"The human touch is needed in

every business organization Pishare said, "to bind it together and make it successful. It is said of a man who Describes Business

in the making of steel bodies for trucky she warned neighbors, ed the various types of bodies made and

Rotarians voted to join with the The American government has no in- Kiwanis Club next week at a meeting Cententlary housing 50 more than the terest in the Shanghal settlement, ex- ite which U. S. District A. E. Rern maximum rated capacity of 3,200 Warcepting insofar as it may wish to pro- steen of Cleveland is to be levited to den P. E. Thomas Monday was plantect its nationals residing there. Fur make an address, The Rotary Club will juling to begin a double shift of dormither, the Chinese sovereignty over the hold its regular meeting next Monday, tory system to enable him to care for section has never been disputed here, and meet again on the date set for the his words.

#### HERE'S MORE ADOUT PHONE SALE STARTS ON PAGE 1

Guthery and Frank C. Dunbar, counsel for the telephone companies, reads in hart as follows: "It is agreed that any action taken by the Public Utilifies Commission of

Only relative to the joint application ot Ohio Associated Telephone Co. and the Marton County Telephone Co. armies will march to the gates of herein, or any finding us to valve of property involved, or any authority or consent given to issue securities of the Ohio Associated Telubone Co. 16common and the 2,500 shares preferred

either of said companies in the tate MURDER THEORY IS HELD cases now pending before the Public Litities Commission of Ohio nor in any was be deemed to have any effect. or bearing whatever on the issues involved in said case.

"That by reason of the foregoing ond battalion of British light infantry representation and atipulation, the city arrived from India today. Parading of Marion consents that the Public headed by the regimental band, greatly unon said joint application for its apimpressed the huge throngs of Chinese proval of the purchase and sale agreement between the said companies and The First Cruiser Squadron is due the issuance of securities without to arrive here tomorrow from the Medi- public hearing thereon as requested in terranean. Military authorities, it the motion and application filed herein

# FROM PNEUMONIA ATTACK

New York, Feb. 7 -- Damon Rungov. famous newspaper man widely known throughout the country and a native of real estate operator of Winish, Mine. Colorado, is Critically ill with pucu-Influenza, which sent Rungon to his

bed Friday, developed into pneumonia. BACHELOR FOUND SLAIN

Salineville, Veb. 7 - Wollowing the mage did not state the time or come or discovery of the body of Rodney Ogle, death, 50, coal operator, in his bachelor home

here today, police detained Jepant Chale was shot through the bond and whet. The condition of his house by

# J'EMTE CE

### **REBELS PAY**

Three Executions Added To Rapidly Lengthening Mexican List

Mexico City, Feb. 7 Three more ex-

cutions were added today to the length. ening list of Mexican rebels who have juild with their lives for alleged conspiring or taking up arms against the Calles regime. A rebel chief was executed today at Importance of the human side of Acaponeta, in Navarlt state. Two were

Bive other plotters held at Puchla

### KEROSENE FIRE CLAIMS mittee of the club, bishmer touched on the activities of the business me thods committee of the club, which

Older Dalighter Escapes With Infant in Tragedy Near Lima

ments of marines, totaling 2.400 men, once with no insurance, that he could be first up again at once, if his men stay- er, it was reported, was kindles a today or Tuesday morning.

Accompaniment by Miss Margaret Funeral services will be held at 2 for service in China. Transports will start up again at once, if his men stay- er, it was reported, was kindles a today or Tuesday morning.

The Eryth boys have been An older daughter, Marilia. 12, on him been held at the county fall, He sho spoke briefly on his own caped the flames with a younger sater. business, telling of the rapid advance Alica, 2 and can list a inite where

#### **PLANS TWO SHIFTS** Warden Thomas Seeks Solution to

Crowded Penlientlary Columbus, Feb. 7-With Obio State

"The only other remeds." Warden

Thomas said Monday, "is that the board of elemency act upon paroles pending during the next six months, an noon las the members return from their lieb conry bleeting at the Manadeld IC.

#### AMERICAN VICE CONSUL BRUCE RETURNING HOME

Washington, Peb. 7-David K. D. Bruce. American vice consul at Rome. is coming home on a lengthy leave of will be agreempanied by Mrs. Druce, the bandits in a small rendster. former Allsa Mellon. Their marriage event of the season.

Reports that Bruce would resize from the diplomatic service and take an executive position with one of his father in law's numerous corporations were denied. "Mrs. Bruce's bealth has not been

good," said Senator Bruce of Maryland. Lis father.

#### BY GALION OFFICIALS Gallon, Feb. 7 - The body of an vn-

identified man was found in a shack in lonely wooded section near liere today, indications pointing to the theory that he had been shot to death. The victim apparently had been dead No clue to his identity or that of his assaliant has been found.

#### TIFFIN WOMAN'S ESTATE **VALUED AT \$1.572.394**

Mrs. Della S. Laird, who died here recently, has been valued at \$1.572.394; according to an inventory filed in the checa County Probate Court, it was arned today.

Mrs. Laird was the widow of the lets William H. Laird, wealthy timber and

IN HOME AT SALINEVILLE resident of Maries, which received be

#### MOTHER TO HELP Without I'm Funds, Plans to Tales

Vermillion, S. D. Feb. 7—A Con- IN MADOR TO MILE And broken kirl Miles Marion IN MADOR TO MICHAEL ON MATERIAL OF THE MADOR TO MAD South Dekota Cored, sat on a bunk in ber rell in the county fall here today.

Avaiting arraigument on a charge of purple. A third degree burglary.

Alies Meyers, according to her own

Miss Meyers, according to her own

confession, broke into the Pirat Na-

tional likale here, intent on securing a small sum of money which she ears she needed to pay for her tuition. Mrs. M. L. Morers, willowed mother of the ziet, was with ber today? "I can't employ a lawyer for Ma rion, the mother said, because I baren't the money. Out of my earnings The been sending her \$0 a week and I was called in Municipal Court this have a son in a hospital at Huron who needs and live I'm going to see the Imprains and 13 persons, including one Marion. She has alwars been a good tisted for arraignment. Bight of the 13, sith and aside from this has never ignory unditing wrong,

# GRAND JURY GETS CASES

Actions Against Arthur and John Erwin and Albert Simp. kins Presented

Prosecutor Frank Wiedeman this

morning presented to the grand live the eases of three rouths arrested with hi the last two weeks in the general toundup of boys, following a long series of thefts in the city. The three whose cases came before the grand Jury today are Arthur Erwin. 20 and John Riven, 18, brothers, of ] 281 Chestnut-st and Albert Shupkins, 18, of Chirden City-pk. They were inc. dicated in various thells here recently. local police charge, and were bound over to the grand jury after arraign-The grand fure was recalled to do-

estigate the cases after 14 juveniles had been taken into custody by police. Judge George B, Scoffeld, when he dismissed the grand jury after the session early in January, ald not discharge the Infors, but held them subject to calk Prosecutor Wledeman soid this morns ing that he had a number of witnesses Lima, Feb. 7-Rerokene carls today to present to the grand Jury and that owns and operates more than 100 lum- added four more victims to its tell in he was not sure when the aession would bee gards, thit he has stated that it | the deaths of Mrs. Charles Reese and etd. The session is not expected to even face charges of intollestion and all of his yards were to burn down at her three children, Hobert, O; Dorothy, last more than one day, however, and disorderly comfuct. ments of marines, totaling 2.400 men, once with no insurance, that he could 4, and Thomas, 3 years old. The moth the report will probably be given late C. W. Eboup, 40, of 764 Karming. The Kewla boys lives been out on Ovenest, were arrested shortly before

bond since their arrest, and Simpkins I o'clock this morning near the Mat-UNMASKED MEN STAGE

#### HOLDUPS IN COLUMBUS Three Chain Stores, One Filling

Station Manager Are Victims

Columbus, Web. 7 - Unmasked bandlits today held up three chala store manvices and a dilling station agent in broad thatlight and earned with Mis in before the Blate Legislature at the proximately \$3(0). One of the mon, post present time, at a meeting of mentions lies were told, wore rim shell glasses of the Marion County Ministerial As. and had a "fainty libre." N. W. Perkins, A. & P. story isomorer line at City Library. surrendered \$65 of the Store's moner, to

a negro bandll as he was opening the store. The man missed \$125 bilden in bringing the association to that deunder a counter. a mall foadster.

Frank Nixon, Kroker Store maunker.

#### DETROIT GUNMAN CALLS SELF TOLEDO CLUBBER libe program committee.

Delegat, Pela ? - Tim the Toledo clubber." a man told an Il teer old a most inferesting paper; "Mimien girl today as he flashed a revolver and I Work of the Disciple Desembation." forced her into a nearly field. The L. Rer, Raymond W. Smiley, peator of man was described as about 25, 5 feet Wirst Prespyterian Church, president il inches tall, light build, and more o of the organization, presided with the gray can and light overcost. Police | assistance of Rev. A. G. Adriance. ore searching for him.

#### OHIO LEGISLATURE HAS NOT PASSED SINGLE BILL

Columbus, Feb. 8-With 171 house bills and 31 senate bills, besides, secres of resolutions, facing them for fluxldiametrion, members of the Ohio legislature will begin their sigth work of ecticilies here at 7:30 o'clock tonicht. Not a single UID has yet been enacted !!

#### Time, Feb. 7-The estate of the late RETURN FROM FUNERAL SERVICES IN MICHIGAN

Mrs. A. D. Pickering, Daylond, and her daughter, Men. L. J. Part, N. Biataet returned detunder pight from Piels. well, Mich., where they were called early of Mrs. Pictoring's brother in-lest. RÉCEIVE WORD OF DEATH
OF FORMER MANOR MAN
NO PROPERTIES NOR DE LA COMMENTANTE DE L'ARREST DE L'ARREST

#### 1 4 8 . 6

Eight of 13 Taken Over Week-End Range in Age From 16 to 22

to be in the majority when the docket judge. I know he will be leatent with young woman 10 years of are, were custing station WAIL. It Is Meller arrested since Saturday on charges of interication and disorderly conduct. a number of riolin solog and Miss Mills gave ages from 18 to 22. Homer Walter, 40, of 770 N. State

st. faced what was probable the most sections charge. He is alleged to have entered the home of William Hatcher in Course at while under the inducace of House and created a disturbance which included a threatened attack on former soverflor of Texas, today was ap-Mr. Hatcher, who claims that so a foodsted by President Coulden so a perresult of the disturbance, a small child, ber of the board of callcoad mediation, seriously ill in the Hatcher home was lie succeeds that Williams, resigned almost thrown into conclusions. Girl Arrested Robert Blazer, 21, and Harris Miller,

21, of 503 Thompson at were arrested Subday afternoon in company with Miss Florence Miller, 10, in anarimenta at 125 W. Centeral. Ther are to be arraigued on a disorderly conduct; Beven of the 13 arrests were made

in the Hocking Valley vallway yards, the round-ups below a part of the clean. in campaign that city and rallway police started several weeks ago to clear the rallway property of frames and other suspicious characters. Beton Taken in Raid The seven captured in three raids,

which occurred Bunday state, were Lonis Wolf, 20, Paul Hensley, 22 George B. Caylor, 40. Charles Decker, 18, and John Smith 10, at of whom stated that they are rallway workmen and live in one of the company's bunk cars, Roy Harmon, 10, and Howard Sandow, 21, of 472 W. Center at. The et, and Oscar Pierson, 20, of 320

way Realaurant, B. Conter-at, on the losication charact. This list of 13 prisoners, the largest on the Munletral Court docket at Apr and destion of the court aluce it began operating on Jon. 1. follows a cound wil Saturday which included 11 persons laken into custody for various mis-

#### INDORSE BILL

Ministerial Finds Approve Meagure Against Sunday Amuseums It was decided to inderse the bill

to instab Bunday animements which sociation held at 10 d'elock this moens Mor. C. L. Allen, basion of Calvary Evangelical Chiprels, was instrumental

elalon, when he revealed autonialing 1. 13. Runkin, uplown filling station | furth regarding the lack of attendance sent, sayo \$82 to two white bundles in and support of churches at the present Hme, in a detailed reports of which copies were presented each nastor. The was forced to give \$17 of his own, and facts had been gleaned from actual absence, it was learned here today. He \$70 of the store's money, to two statlatice taken from local schurches and compiled by Reverand Allen. J. A. Young, Kroger store manager at It was decided to comply with the hast May was the outstanding social another location, was robbed of \$70. Frequent the searchaton received asking them to provide for the Bunday proaram of the Chautauqua platform of ment wear. The matter was referred to

> Her. Charles W. Perry, puster of the Kickpatrick Christian Church, read postor of Pito Memorial Bapilet. Church, Mecretary, Rev. U. B. Davis conducted devotionals at the emering and close of the meeting, Twenty pas tors responded to roll call. James Eymon has been chosen speaker for the peak meeting to be held at

the library Feb. 21.

#### inanition assigned as 🐃 CAUSE OF INFANT'S DEATH

Marrin Lucile Meinter, acres book old daughter and only child of Mr. and Mrs. Harold 18. Melster, 140 Curths av. died at 2 o'clock Sunday meraled at this Monnital. Death was done to

The child was removed from the Q' 13. Cartis & Ca. Funeral Home to Morin Constory, where burist was with this morning. Mrs. Meister was formerly Miss Liethe Minebel and in the daughter of

Mrs. Margaret Knachel, Henry et. Mr.

Meister is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Meister, 101 Walnutst.

#### Youthful prisoners were again found! MARION ARTISTS GIVE PROGRAM FROM WAIL

Mariou artista tave a mited gregram, last Saturday poon, Iron broads manager of the Caklami Theater same several numbers. Paul Clouis: leader of the Marion Theater Orchestral gare dreth Grabiel gave several blane and real selections. The last number on the program was given by all three. Local fana reported that the program came in good,

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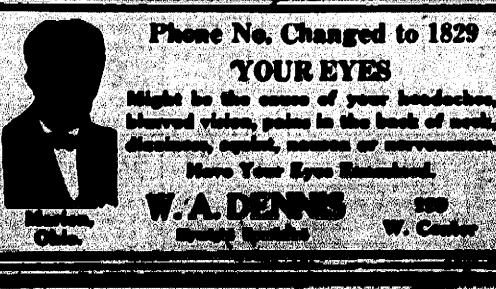
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Biar subscribers will greatly facilitate goom deliver service by making all complaints to

Dally Proverb "It is good speaking that improves good slience.'

We find all kinds of people in this old world of ours, including pervert writers who write. for their kind.

Anyway, foreigners over there can not offer the allbi that they didn't know the Chinese gun was loaded.

well, our good will flyers finally reached South America, which goes to show that there are far more repair stations enroute than we ever imagined.

Young gunmen in New York City are said to use violet perfume. By all means, the Baumes law should stand.

Bill, it's only tair to former Juvenile Judge Fen Lindsey to state that he isn't the first one so badly bitten by the publicity bug as to lose nia effectiveness an a public official. We see tem on every side.

It's a wonder it has never occurred to President Coolidge to put one over on the senate by forbidding it to do something he wants done.

Conceding that "business is business," we can not evade the view that it would have something of a tendency to lessen Uncle Sam in pub-He esteem should he see fit to enter the booze business.

Countering all the preparations just as good as guaranteed to keep a man physically right, it's a bit hard to understand how anybudy ever goes physically wrong.

Indiapapolis is said to be planning to give A \$15,000 saddle horse to her mayor. Unless Indianapolis is minusually fortunate in the matter of her chief executives she's liable to ortablish an example of contrast.

We are now told that a score or more dead! diseases may be contracted from a handshake, but this will bardly explain the average man's instinctive desire to dodge a glad-hander.

General Andrews says that much of the whisky used for medicinal purposes is bad and from less exalted sources we learn that most of the ligeor used for hoverage purposes is Protten! Honestly, maybe we good, lawabiding citisens aren't missing so much, after

Of course, if the Hon, Burton K. Wheeler wants to change his postomice address to Moscow and settle down among his very good Boleneviki friends, it's hardly probable that Ecrious, objection will be made over here.

After tring up a night watchman and three others, cracksmen cracked and looted a safe In Chicago's loop district solling away with \$15,000; Chicago cracksmen are manifestly scrowing humane. The practice of cracksmen up there has been to kill their victims.

John Bull tells John Chinaman that he wants to arbitrate to which the latter responds that so far as he is concerned, John Bull is welcome to arbitrate till the cown come home provided he does it on the outside.

#### A Belated Tribute.

It is a matter for regret that the condition of the city treasury is such that the improvement of west Center street can not be taken up this year, but there is some consolation to be had from the announcement that the city council is committed to the plan to go sheed with the improvement next year even though it may not be possible to complete it as a whole.

The need of the improvement is so apparent to all that it would be a waste alike of time and space to dwell upon this phase of the proposition We believe our citizens so goserally recognize the fact that action is tiecessary that they will stand squarely behind the members of council in any action they may legally take to salvage what is left of the street and save Church street to the south of it, which iocessarily satifiers Trom having to bear the hig end of the trame hurden of the two streets

owing to the awful condition of west Center. West Contar street should have been repaved years ago, but circumstances have been auch that the city did not get to it. The World war proved one of the obstacles to the way of the conditioning of the street, and lack of funds and been the chief obstacle since. As it is, tre street has alood up under trame far longer and better than any street of similar foundation and construction is expected to stand. It is the main highway between the up-town busiwest district and the union station. It has carried a heavier traffic load than it was ever expected it would have to bear. It has been weekened by excavations in and under it and It has been undermined by floods due to insufficient-or rather, inefficient-storm water drainage. When put down, the prediction was made that it wouldn't last fifteen years, and yet it has lasted ever twenty. If our recollection serves us correctly, west Center was our First paved street. All in all, despite the fact that it is now somewhat of a ruin, we pay belated tribute to its builders. Time has demonstrated that they constructed something of

#### For Minority Government.

We read a Columbus story last week to the effect that Ohio election reforms will be sought through three hills drafted by the officials of the Ohio Primary Defense league, of which former State Senator John F. Burke, of Elyria, is the bright, shining light.

One bill will provide for holding primaries a month later than heretofore, the first Tuesday after the first Monday in September rather than in August. We are not prepared to say at this time whether the effect of this would be good or bad, although we incline to believe the former. Another bill provides that in order to be a candidate for nomination to office at a primary election, a person must have on his or her petition the alguatures of at least one per cent. of the total number of voters who cast their ballots for their respective party's candidate for governor at the preceding gubernatorial election. The bill, also, would decree that not less than half of these signatures must consist of at least one-half of one per cent. of such vote cast in each of forty-four out of Olio's eighty-eight counties. There may be murit in this also, undoubtedly there is in the first phase of it, but we seriously question it the second would be constitutional. But let it jass, it's the remaining bill of the trio in which we are chiefly interested.

The third bill is to authorize voters to keep secret their party amliations when voting at a primary election, but will restrict the voter to but one ticket. It this bill means what the Columbus story makes it mean, it is as close as a twin brother to the run of "reform" legislatton which has been inflicted upon the publie in recent years. It would make the Ohio primary system even more victous than it already in It's not a new idea at all. It has toon tried out in the West and Northwest. It was a pet idea with the Non-Partisan leaguers and is with the obstructionists who call thomselves Progressives, 10's favored by the socialistic, boishevistic, communistic and I. W. W. elements. lit's directed against two party. government and majority government and thus for the benefit of minority government, which in the final analysis is the forerunner of no constitutional government at all.

Republicans, under this bill could go late a primary and vote for a Democrat, and vice versa, to bring about the nomination of the candidate they can most easily defeat at the November election. A small minority party can so vote as to bold the balance of power by dominating the nominations of candidates, throwing its full strength to the candidate favorable to fits policies no matter with what party he nominally amilates,

This government of ours was founded as a two-party government, and it has thrived as such, despite the attempts to make it a governmont of blocks. What discouragements and backsels we have suffered of recout years has been due largely to legislation engineered by blocs. There isn't a thriving, solvent, debtpaying government upon the face of the earth, thday run by blocks. Why any legislation to ease the way for bloc or minority government?

We look to the Ohlo general assombly to make short work of this bill. No Democrat can consistently vote for it. No Republican can consistently vote for it. No bellever in two-party government can give it his or her support. It's a victous proposal.

in the light of Mr. McAdoo's recent statement that there was no office he wanted less than the presidency, we are just about compelled to question his truth and veracity or assume that his recent maneuvers were intended merely to keen some one else out of the White.

The body of a Chicago man missing for three weeks was found in a wall rooms behind his tolding hed which is believed to have closed upon him when he threw himself upon it----another illustration to support the contention that the great majority of the physical risks we run are about the home and that more or less modern inventions are responsible for the big percentage of them.

District Attorney Banton, of New York, says he is tired of censors and play juries and hereafter will send producers of indecent plays to prison. But where will he get a fury, from people who will stand for such plays as New York has been offering, to convict?

The Washington Star is of the opinion that theauty prizes have been awarded so promiscuonsly that there might be some interest in a competition to discover a homely girl who is emiable and who knows how to keep house." Are we to take it that the Washington Star is. here holding out that it's possible for a homely girl to be amiable?

#### Poems That Live: LEBANON.

As I came down from Lebanon.

As I came down from Lebanon,

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At I came down from Lebanont

The flaming flower of daytime died,

And night, arrayed as is a bride

Came winding, wandering slowly down

Threagh mountain passes, bleak and brown. The cloudless day was well-nigh done. The city, like an opal set In emerald, showed each minaret Afire with radiant beams of sun. And glistened orange, fig and lime, Where song birds made inclodious chime. As I came down from Lebanon. As I came down from Labanon, Like lays in the dring glow, Through olive-orchards far below I saw the murmuring river rub: And 'neath the wall upon the sand Swart sheiks from distant Samarcand. With precious spices they had won, Lay long and languidly in wait Will they might pass the guarded gate. As I came down from Lebanon, As I came down from Lebanon, I saw strange men from lands alar. In mosque and square and gay bazzar, The Magi that the Moslem shun, And grave Effendi from Stamboul. Who sherbet singed in corners cool; And, from the balconies o'errun With roses, gleamed the eyes of those Who dwell in still seraglies,

Of some great king, in garments spun Of purple and the finest gold, Outhloomed in plories manifold, Until the moon, above the dun-And darkening desect void of shade. Shone like a keen Damaseus blade,

in distress : prayer.- Pealm 4:1.



#### Selection of Foods Cure of Ills.

BY ROYAL S. COPPLAND, M. D.

it there is one subject more than another about which I get letters it is the subject of constinution. If there is one trouble more than another which s responsible for human distress it is constipation. ils there is one allment more than another which is iteglected by the human family it is constitution. It is amazing how prevalent this symptom is. I call it a armittom because It to only that. It is not a disease. It is merely one effect of many a possible

The funny thing about it is that many and many person is constinuted who has a bowel movement overs day. Ask about this habit and the answer is, Oh, I'm perfectly regular!" Yet the fact le, the lower bowel may be packed

with fecal matter. The fecal atream is sluggish. In consequence, the evacuation of today is intestinal waste which should have passed away several days Nobody can be at his best when the bowel is filled

with a mass of fermenting material. There is sure to be absorption of polsons which will lessen efficiency If they do not produce actual Illness. I can recall a man who used to have periodical at-

tacks of judimention so severs that he would wretch and yomik and carry on for hours at a great rate. The excited family would sen! for a doctor to give a These experiences continued for years. After a

while the man woke up to the fact that his bowel was herer clean, the was constantly constipated. Simple measures to overcome this defect resulted in the disappearance of the attacks of "indigestion." Most cases of constipation are the result of wrong enting. There must be bulky food, "roughage," as

the farmers call it in describing the feeding of liorace and cattle. Our modern foods, refined and predigested, are not harsh and rough enough to stimulate intestinal nction Vegetables, fruits and fibrous things are

Most folks fall to drink enough water. There must be sufficient fluid to keep the thanks moist. A couple of quarts of deinking water a day is not too

Pais and pastry must be avoided or greatly reduced in quantity. They promote constitution, Exercise is important. Persons who walk, stoop

and work little are apt to be constipated. An increase in muscular effort will be helpful. These are some of the non medical things which will aid in the correction of this common evil. Also

their practic will go far toward preventing the development of constinution. ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES. M. R. S. Q .- What causes an acid condition of

the blood and would this be responsible for brown spots on the face? A. Improper diet and poor intestinal climicaflow would be responsible for both symptoms. Watch your diet and be sure to keep the intestinal fract clear. For further particulars send a self-addressed, slamped envelope and repeat your question. The

brown spots are probably liver spots. The S. Q. What do you advise for reducing the

A. Reducing the weight in general will probably help. Eat spiringly of starches, sugars and fats. Send self-addressed. Stamped curelope for further particulars and repeat your question. Constight,

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medicinal, bygicule and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column. Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally if a selfaddressed, stamped envelope la enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of

#### Who's Who and Why.

EDWARD A. FILENE Edward A. Fllene is a Boston merchant. He was born at Salem, Massachusetts, September 3, 1860. Active in business and civic affairs, Mr. Filene has been a leader in chamber of commerce work. He is a director of the international chamber of commerce and the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, Mr. Filene organized the European peace award competitions in England, France, Germany and italy in 1924. During the World war he served on the war shipping committee and as a member of the commission for financing the war.

Can't Got Their Minds Of Chinate Oregon man kills a neighbor in a row over an embrella. Scems a small matter in sunny Callfornia, but an umbrella means much these days in Oregon, - San Francisco Bulletin,

No News Jun 1, Legion The popular reformer to one who can make the world, better without making it uncomfortable.-Boston Transcript

Answer we when I call, () God of my righteoustess; Thou bast set me at large when I was Have mercy aprin me, and bear my Prayer - May our prayers, Our Pather, ever rise out of sincers hearts.

#### Buds and Blossoms.

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Generally in the Office. And among the poor that are always with us is poor judgment Arkansas Democrat. Well, Hardly Quite So Much, as Yet.

Gratide as evolution does above it. - Shreveport Journal. Too Many Tacks on Chair Bottoms. So many of the Smiths find it difficult, to settle

down in Washington .- Winston-Salem Twin-City Sentinel. No Street Sweeping by Them. Spring skirts four inches above the knees should

at least enable the weaver to clear the Easter snowdrifts .- South Bend Tribune.

Bow-Wow!

We've rend a lot of frenk discoveries, but that New Yorker's invention of a new skin for sausage is the wurst yet .-- Canton News

Tennessee Has Nothing To Confirm 11. Evolution assumes that the human three improves. Pennessee may have rejected it for lack of evidende .- St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

They Pick Up a Lot of Speed. It's queer how much more rapidly the months roll tround after you've started buying things on the installment plan. Butte Daily Post

Nothing Comes from It. Sending notes to a Chinese government is on par with arguing with a Chinese laundryman over lost shirt .-- Watertown Daily Times.

Choulish Practices Added. The old-time unckrakers at least muckraked while the victim was alive. Novadays they wait until the man has died .- Detroit Free Press.

Night Clubs Must Protect Their Patrons. Burglars stole \$100.000 worth of headache mediche in New York. They didn't say what night club they represented .-- Cincinnati Engulrer.

Frank Should Get Busy at Once. With the world at the point of war in so many places is it not high time that Frank II. Simonds yas called into action?-Columbia Dispatch.

That Will Be To Laugh. The funniest thing will not happen, however until one of the tabloids adopts the following motto: All the news that's fit to print. Ohio State Journal:

He'll He Talking Professional Ethics Next. Whisky is denianded for medicinal nurneses. Old John Barleycorn, in addition to assumptions of legal astuteness, assumes the title "M. D."-Wash-

ington Star. Must Be in Mighty Bad Shape. Saskatchewan farmers are going to import camels from Russia to do the work of borses. We knew Canada would have reason to regret going wet-

Cleveland News. Let Us Live in Hope. Too much gorging on mental food, the most of which can not be digested because it is rotten,

eventually will react and kill the ultra-sensational press,-Lima Morning Star. Shame the Way We Kidnapped Her. Oucen Marie is now very sorry that she came to

he United States, and perhaps the American cave man really ought to apologize to her for scizing her by the hair of the head and dragging her over here. -Boston Transcript.

Muckle Flurga, in the Shetlands, is the most northerly of the British isles.

#### Some Questions of Interest Asked and Answered.

Q. Do sea gulls have any call or cry? M. M. A. The characteristic note of the wear gull's call is, in large birds, a harsh, querulous, laughing and screaming cry. In smaller birds the call is a curious, meaning cry similar to that of the larger birds, but much softer. Q. How is Gertrude Ederle's name pronounced

M. J. P. A. The accepted pronunciation of the name Ederic is Ed et le.

Q I would like to know it Henry Ford ever made and put ou the market for sale a six-cylinder Ford. If so, in what year was it made? A. F. A. A local authority on automobiles says that the first car that was put on the market. by Henry Ford was a long-cylinder car, and all those of the present time are four-cylinder cars. Beween 1909 and 1911, however, Mr. Ford produced some cars which contained wix cylinders.

Q. Who furnishes the music at the various White House receptions? E. M. G. A. At all White House receptions the music

is furnished by the United States Marine band, An old order book of the marine corps shows that the band was to play at the presidential reception at the White House as early as New Tear's day, 1803.

Q. Who was Jodedich Morse? J. B. L. As He was called the "Father of American Geograph, having published in 1781 a book, "Geography Mado Lasy," which was he best" The Way of the World.

BY GROVE PATIERSON. The professional optimist is not so happy as he appears. He is trying to find a way of escape from the hardships and struggles of life. He

knows dowr in bis heart that he can not escape them except by an extraordinary course of luck which he is unlikely to find, In the drama of l'ericles, one of the characters is made to say: Thus ready for the way of life or death, I wait the sharpest blow."

The philosophy which is the background for that remark is vastly more satisfying in the long run than the mere optimism which can do little more than promote a whistle when one

passes the graveyard. There is no good way out of life except ff.rough the thick of it.

One of the smartest things we can be doing in youth and middle age is to be laying up a "book account" for the falling years to come. Money in the bank is important, but resources in the mind are even more important. As age comes on we shall be thrown back upon our retources. Resources are built out of reading in any event I do not think it is as undesirable and thinking. They come largely out of books. | a place to live as many think, If we have not acquired the love of reading we race dismal days abead. You may not know Emily Dickinson, but you should know her for these words:

"He ate and drank the precious words, Ills spirit grew robust;

He knew no more that he was poor, Nor that his frame was dust. He danced along the dingy days, And this bequest of wings Was but a book. What liberty. A loosened spirit brings!"

We expect preaching from preachers Per. haps we listen more gravely when a judge of the United States district court speaks. Judge Knox, of New York, has just got through say-

Men of affairs refrain from admitting their religious amliations, apologizing for the alliance with the church. They assume the attitude of Simon Peter, who denied he was a disciple of the Lord."

And what happens when men of affairs find it embarrasses them to admit loyalty to the better things of life? This same judge says we can find the results of this attitude in the present state of public and private morals, as it is exemplified to the Browning trial; in the rolitical corruption revealed in Pennsylvania and Illinois, and in volumes of unenforced and unenforcable laws.

\* We frequently listen to United States district judges and they are frequently right. But the fact that the Browning trial reveals such an exception to the fairly dependable habits of the dependable rank and file of folks is the reason it gets so much richtion and attention.

It is doubtful it public and private morals are on the way down. And as for political cor-Revolution makes as much trouble below the Rio ruption, there was as much of it in proportion to the population in the day of Alexander Hamitton and Thomas Jefferson as there is now.

#### Today's Worst Story BY WILL ROGERS

I wonder if any quarrels are ever settled by mail any more. It used to be common, they say, for two men that wanted to bawl each other out to set down and spend a couple of hours each week, just writing a dirty letter to one another.

Then, there was the old-fashioned guys that talked it out by seeing which could call the other the worst names and say the most lowdown things about the other one.

It's all done painless now, by sub-machine guns that don't take no brains to operate. But I've heard lately that there are still oldfashioned neighborhoods, mostly among the Irish folks in the big cities, where differences are settled, especially among the young people with fists, just like they used to be before the war. These quaint neighborhoods can't afford machine guns or else they just naturally are backward and refuse to listen to the gospel

of progress. In one of these old places Mrs. Caser said: It's a fine, clane by you have, Mrs. Callaban." "Fallh, an' it is that. D'yo notice that he changes to aiclane shirt every evenin' when he comes homo from wurrik? "r did notice it, and I wouldered why he

changes clave that way in the evenin' justed uv in the mornin' when he goes to wurrik?" "Sure, he's a dacent by, an' proud as proud He goes out among the byes in the evenin' y see, and he wants his shirt to be shinin' white. when he takes off his coat to fight a bit."-Copyright, 1927.

#### Dinner Stories.

An ambitious young man was being in structed at his own request by a profession of elecution in the art of public speaking. The professor knew that his vanity far exceeded his ability, so he gave him one last piece of advice. When you have finished your lecture, bow gracefully and leave the platform on tip-toe." "Why on tip-toe?" queried the would-be

orator. "So as not to wake the audience," was the

quiet reply. Mrs. Jonkins, a regular visitor at the doctor's mce, started on the long story of her troubles, The doctor endured it patiently, and gave her another bottle of medicine. At last she started out, and the doctor was

congrathuating bimself when she stopped and exclaimed: "Why, doctor, you didn't look to see if my tengue was coated!" "I know it isn't." was the weary reply. "You

don't find grass on a racing track." Katherine is four and has absorbed as many

grown-up words as one small head can gather. She went motoring recently with Billy. Billy's mother was driving. To make conversation. Katherine asked—in the same manner her mother might have used; "Billy, are you married?"

"No," the little boy replied; "but I knew a inan once who died.

work of that kind published in this country. He later published other books of a similar nature which enjoyed a wide circulation. Jedidiah Morse was also the father of Samuel Finley Breese Morse, the inventor of the tele-

Q. What relation is my cousin's wife to me? A. Actually the wife of your cousin in no relation to you. Through courtesy, however,

the wife of a cousin is naturally spoken of as Q. Please tell me if Pripre Hal was an Englishman, and it he was given a charter to work in

Masonry in the United States. E. J. A. Prince Hal, to whom was granted a charter, September 12, 1781, to organize negro Masonry in the United States, was a colored man of high repute and was a native and resident of Boston.

Q. What can I plant in a bed to make a rivid cieplay of color that will last several weeks? F. F. A. A bed of scarlet sage or salvia splendens, hordered with dusty miller is one of the most brilliant beds. One such bed near the Lincoln memorial in Washington, has been for many weeks at a time a constant blaze of color-Pidehing the blooms or tips will make the plant branch and lengthen the blooming period.

Q. Does one cat an olive from a fork, or in the Angert W. V. A . An olive is beld in the finzers.

# New York Day by Day.

BY O. O. M'INTYRE. New York, Feb. 7.-Diery of a modern Popys: Up fairly belimes and Gene Buck came by and we walked across town to a break ap of kidney saute with mushrooms, tasty exqual but annoyed by a waiter who insisted upage

spouting his radical ideas. So of to a store to inquire about a fur con I admired, but the price so afrighted me I told the clerk in confusion, I would come later buy it, which I have no intention of dolar Then to see Will Lengel, the editor, and back

to my chambers. Maybelle Manning, home from Europe, class to dinner and afterward others dropped in and all merry over my efforts to mystify them will the circus shell game, but not one would make n wager. So late to bed.

New York may not be desirable as a place to live and rear children. My own opinion i it affords a child unusual opportunities, bat lacks the wholesome contact of the small town A letter before me reads: "We have inverted our sense of values, making the city a got

instead of a servant. That means a spiritual

degeneracy that spells ruln." That is build piffle. Most of us in New York are burrowing away at our jobs like moles, to buy a home is the country for an escape. There are thousands who do not like Now York, but who admit its stimulating enects People do things here in a big way and those of us plugging away at puny jobs, feel the urre to greater ondeavor, even though we usually

I believe the little things in the metropolis fret us most. Such as the \$1.98 and \$16.85 price tags, indicating we are suckers who will fall for a trick price. The \$12 gyp for a three dollar theatrical ticket. The cafe couver couge. Coat room bandits. And such petty piltering. Pin the man down who chants his threnody of hate for Gotham and those are the sort of things he abbors.

fall far short of the mark. New York makes

most of us try, at least.

A stroll on Pifth avenue any sunny morning a a mental nutckener few small towns afford. Here we see the overtone of wealth, expressed in shiny limousines, impudently furred about ders. luxuriant shops with their gaudy doormon, gleaming jewels and other priceless baubles.

At a preliminary boxing match the other eve ning a young Frenchman, in the first round. received an ankle swing to the stomach and buckled up. He slammed of his gloves, and holding up a polite, but protesting hand, mur, mured: "Pardon, Monsieur! Passe." He had enough, bless his heart.

Over on Minth avenue there are any number of "preliminary boys" who battle for ham and egg money at important fights and are idely of that turbulent thoroughfure. They rarely attain pugilistic eminence or come to a good end, but they are popular with the ladies, who accept them—cauliflowered cars and all.

It is in the breasts of the jobless, sprawling in public squares, that discontent foments. And yet, an employment agent says he carvassed Bryant park one bleak day this winter to offer four jobs which paid \$30 a week and board in a southern city-railroad transportation free--and twenty-two able-bodied men turned thom down with the thin excuse they would have to leave New York.

I have often wondered why most of us, meeting prominent men we desire somewhat to impress, can think of nothing brighter to say than, "How do you do?"—Copyrighted, 1927.

#### Twenty Years Ago.

This day was Thursday. Three men were killed and one so injured hat he subsequently died, a grain elevator was destroyed, an engine was demolished and three cars burned when a Chicago Great Western passenger train dashed into a siding and over into the elevator ten miles from Freeport, like

Ed Riley was signed by Manager Fred Drum to play first. It was announced that the report that Jimmy Lucas had been drafted by Wheel ing was a inistake and that he would pitch for

the local team. Daniel Evans was appointed general yard master of the local Erie yards.

John McDole was showing some large lemon raised by him over at La Rue, Fire of unknown origin damaged the A. F McNoal home on south Vine street.

Mrs. F. E. Guthery and Mrs. C. C. Stoltz en tertained a company of 125 friends at the Guthery home on Gospel hill, the day before so the Star announced. The Star reported the sale and transfer of the

North and Christian Stone and Lime company and the Central Ohio Lime and Stone company to the Ohio and Western Lime company. S. B. Wyatt, forty, of Prospect, died in San Autonio, Texas, where he had some for his

A big meeting and banquet were enjoyed by Marion Commandery, No. 36, Knight Templar Miss Minnie Kelch and Mr. Marvin Leslie

who had been married in Tolede, January announced their marriage to their TeRu friends. Chicago Sandow and Mon Tour, an Indian wrestled for thirty-three minutes at the Grand and the former "laid down," quitting the man

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jobs son, of York street. The trial of the damage suit of John Hur against the Chicago and Eric Railroad com pany came to an abrupt anding when it was die covered hist one of the jurymen was an em

ploye of the defendant. George W. Johnson died of a stroke of app plexy at his home at Prospect. The Star paid high tribute to Three Hale a three-act farce-comedy put on the night le-fore at St. Paul's parish-house. The arisi were Asa Queen, Herbert Johnson, Lloyd

Fisher, George Klinemater, Edward K. Clark Jr., Ruth Fisher, Clara Fisher, Mary Pirles and Ada Havill.
J. H. Leonard was elected president of the LaRue Telephone company, The home of Mr. and Mrs. John Buristeld. four miles west of the city on the Clarides

pike, it was appounced, had been burned to the ground, Mrs. Burtaneld was badly burned. Today's Events.

Monday, February 7, 1987. Ten years ago today the United States ale approved severance of relations with

Dickens' birthday was observed today Dickens fellowships throughout the world. Thirty-five years ago today, seventy perception in the Hotel Royal fire in New York Centenary of the birth of General Ricks. W. Jebuson, who commanded a rederal caral division in the battle of Nashville. Queen Wilhelmins, of the Netherlands.

her cousor. Duke Henry, of Meckleabard Schwerin, today entered upon their west fin year of wedded life.
Representatives of twelve different countries to Brussels togay to discuss the possibility. of reducing military cerosautics without

fecting civil aeronautics.

The second trial of Harry M. Daughert former United States attorney-general. Thomas W. Miller, former alles profett Crimeut of their best services, as a sees of licging today is New York.

# A PAGEROR WOMEN READERS

CLUB AFFAIRS SOCIAL EVENTS CHURCH NOTES

Social Activities

Hosey received a number of gifts. will be hostess to members of Captain William Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Israel HENRY B. HANE will be hosters to members of Captain William Hendricks Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Thursday night at ber Bome, 364 B. Church at.

TRE H. R. HENDERSON gave a brief outline of the duties of the various Edward, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Drollinger and children, Mr. and Mrs. Morris committees for the annual convention of the Obio Federation of Women's and children, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Oluba to be held here May 3 to 6, at the luncheon meeting of members of the executive board Saturday in the Y. M. C. A. dining room. Mrs. W. N. Harder, children, Mr. and Mrs. George Bush, vice president at large of the state organization is program chairman and Mrs. Mrs. Mary Barr and children and El-Lewis Ubl, president of the county organization is general chairman of ar-

Family Roundon at

Winesardner Home

Hirthday Party for

A family reunion was held Sunday at

he Lewis J. Winegardner, home, 403

daughterer Evelyn and Muriel, of Co-

lumbus: Mr. and Mrs. Levis .. Wines

Jr., Beulah and Wanda, Dinner was

Mr. and Mrs. It. E. Kleicher enter

Weston and son, William, and Mr. and

Summit at. The day marked the birth-

Dickason, Allas Florence Winfield.

Miss Geraldine Wingeld, Lloyd John-

son, Martin Pensel, R. C. Suillft, Mer-

A number of friends were enter-

tained at the bome of Mr. and Mrs.

awarded Mrs. Minnie Barr and Bert

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Birthday Party

for C. M. Windold

rangements. Chairmen of the carlous : committees will be announced at the brant. In the group of contests honors At Belightful Bridge Tea Tegular federation meeting Thursday were awarded Itohert Rosenberg, George night, Feb. 24 at the Community Wingett, Dountd Uhl, Richard Johnson Home, S. Higher, Mrs. Denew Head, and Billy Bradley. Guesta included bridge tes Saturday afternoon at Pleas. of Columbus, former president of the local federation will be a guest at the Pobler, Walter Miler, Homer Dutt, pleasure of members of the S. P. B. moeting Feb. 24, when she will give George Wingett, Donald Uhl, Richard Club, who expect to graduate from Lalk on "American Folk Songs." She Johnson, James Lewis, Don Lewis and Harding High School in the spring. will be accompanied in the musical Charles Bernes. part of the program by Mrs. Clarence 1. Rutherford.

Mrs. John McNamara, bealth chairman, reported the aum of \$1,261.64 cleared on the sale of Christmas Health Seals, sponsored by the federation. She also presented the proposition of making the seal cale a country-wide project instead of sits and county. Mrs. Emma Knappenberger gave a brief talk on the improvement at the Soldiers and Bailors Orphanis Home at Xenia, in mind their representatives to act fa- gardner and children, Carl, Lewis J. rorably when the proposition comes up in the state legislature. Mrs. D. served at noon and the time spent Schneider reminded the members of socially. Retter, Speech Week to be celebrated Feb. 20 to 26 and distributed copies Bridge Club Mambers. of My English Creed, by Harriette Mest at Wiether Home Toylor Treadwell.

Members of the board will meet at b six o'clock dinner Tuesday night, March 1, at Hotel Marlon.

Rilly Barns (elebrates Birthes?

Mr. and Mrs. Jules V. Barnd, Hane- ond houors. The club will meet in av chtertained at dicher Friday night three weeks with Mr. and Mr. E. F. in honor of the twelfth hiethday anni- Poster, N. State et. versary of their son, Billy, A decorative theme auggestive of St. Valentine's Day was carried out in the decorations D. di. Allmondinger and a biginday cake added to the attractiveness of the linkle. Covers were placed for 12 little friends of the cele-

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and Harry Drake were consoled. Mr.

Megibers of the K. E. G. Club entertained at a charmingly appointment Robert Rosenberg, Billy Bradley, Billy ant Jon, south of the city, for the Your tables were filled for bridge, honors going to Misses Ruth Louise Hepderson and Rosanna Crow. Tea was kerved at 5 o'clock.

Those present were guests, Misses Lucile Hunt, Martha Lingcott, Rox-Market. Guesta Included Mr. and Mre. anna Crow, Ituth Louise Henderson. 3. 13. Johnston and children, Margaret. Elizabeth Carl, Virginia Smith and Mary, Lois, Carolya and Joan, of Lima; Dorothea Robinson, and hostesses. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley T. Winegardner. Misses Leons and Leora Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Reed M. Winegardner and Ruth Hageman, Mary Evelyn Hager, Margrettu Curl, Itoberta /Roberts, Martha Prott, Helen Ward, und Murlan Baker.

Birthday Party

at Mclivain Home Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Mellvain chtered a number of friends at surprise party Saturday night at their bome, Home-pl, in honor of the birthday universary of Mr. Mellvain. The time tained members of their bridge club was spent socially and with music and Saturday night at their home. Mt. Yercards. Lunch was served. Guests innon-ay, Three tables were arranged for cluded Mr. and Mrs. A. Dindsay, Mr cards first awards golds to Mrs. Warne and Mrs. Curtis Markle and daughter. Groves and It. E. Rintcher. Men. L. D. Fyelyn, Mr. and Mrs. Cloud Baker. Poster and Gilmore Hiell received sec-Mrs. Laura Hochsteller, Miss Nellle Cramer, Miss Murforle Markle, Harold Gibson and Merle West:

> J. B. F. Club Members Meet at Richwood Home

Mis. D. G. Allmendinger entertained Airs Charles Hughes entertained with a birthday surprise party honor members of the J. B. E. Club Suturday ing her husband. D. G. Allmendinger, Light at her home in Richwood, Tables Saturday hight at their home, south, were filled for progressive cuchre cust of the city. Dinner was served at bonors going to Mrs. Arthur Deake and U o'clock at a table attractively dec- likiph Bristol. Mrs. Harold Hatcher olated and centered with two Seautt- and Vernal Bristol were consoled. A (u) Huminated birthday cakes, Not three-course lunch was served. Guests lowing dinner the time was passed so included Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bristol, chilly and with music and cards Will. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hatcher and Ham McNeal presented the celebrant Italph and Vernal Bristol, of Richwood. with a militier of girts, with congratule. The chib will meet in two weeks with tions from bis guests. Covers at dinner Mr. and Mrz. Charles Deal, south of were placed for the following guests : Marion. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Walters, Mr. and

Mrs. Paul Castner, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Sentor Music Club

llim McNeal, Mr. and Mrs. William Concert Toulght Accordate its well as active members of the Schlör-Lecture Recital Club are Hotel Harding Ballroom. A charge of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Wintleld enter- 60 cents will be made for non-inembers tained a number of friends at a sur- of the club. The program will begin prise party last night at their home, at 8 o'clock, it is announced.

day anniversary of the host. Three Mr. and Mrn. J. M. Cusich

tables were arranged for eachee, hon. Entertale at Family Dinner ors for high scores going to Miss Dalsy Mr. and Mrs. James M. Cusick en-Raiser and Martin Fensel. Lunch was tertained at a family dinner of uttracserved. Those present were Mr. and live appointments yesterday at their Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Poster, son and daughter in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Lela Mead, Mrs. Fauny Beason, Robert Cusick, who recently were mar-Mes Nora Layman, Miss Rits Mack-ried, and Mrs. Eliza Cusick, mother of us. cr. Mine Daisy Raiser, Mine Maude the host, who was celebrating her Cunningham, Men Pearl Dorringer, eighty-fourth birthday nuniversary, Miss Ruby Vestel. Miss Acreelle Covers were placed for 12.

**MUSICIANS MEET** 

Marion Local Enrolls Two New

Carl Hosen, Pies av. Saturday night as a surprise honoring the birthday andiversary of Mr. Hosey. Awards for been a prosperous one for the local, cipals laid down by Christ when he Mrs. David Somerlot, assistant counhigh acores at progressive elichre were entertained with a musical program.

WILL ENTERTAIN

Mrs. William Darmude will be by doing, as Christ bid us." Richards W. C. T. U. at 2 o'clock Tues- C. Carl, director of the choir, was "Thou day afternoon at her home, 459 W. Will Keep Him in Perfect Peace" by Columbia et. Following a business H. L. Case. meeting, a program in memory of Frances D. Willard, will be given.



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Cape back and very uneven hem are two other noticeable features of

TEMPORARY RECTOR

Epiacopal Church

Rev. S. S. Hardy of Goderich, Oniarlo, who conducted Sunday services at St. Paul's Episcopal Church resterday, will remain here during the month highed to be guests at the program of Pebruary, in the capacity of tempomeeting to be presented tonight in the rary rector of the church, according to for New York where, after a week's something, and you will be meeting to be presented tonight in the rary rector of the church, according to pressive sernion which Reverend Hardy expect to remain abroad one year, as in approve of shouting your individual.

to Holy Communion, reveal the tro- Marion boy, during his war service in think the contrast in woman's ways of found significance of that most corpre- France. They are well-known in the thinking is food for reflection. bensive supper," Reverend Hardy said. city. Whether we know it as the Blessed Mrs. Wesley Levien and daughter, home, 414 Mary st, complimenting their Sacrament, the Lord's supper, the Holy Eucharist, mass or simply, Holy Communion, it has a deep meaning for

"We celebrate Holy Communion primarily as a remembrance," Recerend Hardy continued. 'as a reminder of God's providence. We also think of Holy Communion as a sacrament of commemoration at which we re-enact

significance of this profound service but Rocking Chair, accompanied at the it is not necessary to . . . we must learn ! hostess to members of the Florence The solo, beautifully sung by Frust

CHURCH FILLED

Large Congregation Hears Sermon on

A congregation which tilled the entire the banquet. senting apace of the First Presbyterian Church, Sunday night, heard the pastor, Rev. R. W. Smiley, talk on the subject mons he is giving on prevalent social

The pastor declared that this is one of the most insiduous and destructive Epworth M. E. Church will be held at elements in the social structure. "Given a tive-minute start, gossip will start with a dinner at 6:30, served travels so rapidly that an electric dash by the Ludies' Aid Society,, and will be annot catch up with it," he said. He followed by an inspection of the many defined cossip as the act of saying improvements made in the courch

that we would not say to their face, addresses. The person who does the talking is Dr. Foster C. Anderson, well known not alone in the crit act. for goesip in this section as superintendent of the is not possible unless the one who does Mansheld district, will gire the chief the broadcasting has an audence, the address. There will be special music Presbyterian postor declared, placing and other features on the program. emphasis on the fact that, guilt must | Election of officers of the Brotherhood e shared by the listeners.

atheria Church Inches Student

Members of the church council, St. Paul's English Lutheren Church, exended a call to J. II. Houghtelling, student at Hamma Divinity School, Springfield, at a meeting following the when they we this new wonderful regular church service yesterday. Mr. Houghtelling who delivered the sermen venterday has been heard a number of times in the local church during the past few months. A reply to the call is expected the last of the week. paster, since the resignation of Rev. Cet a box of MELLO-GLO Face. Paul R. Clouser, who accepted a call Powder today, Ubier-PhiPhips Co. and to the Lutheren Church in Cares.

leyan University, Delaware, apent the week end at bis home, S. State-at, Mre, W. P. Mabaffer, 220 Blaine ar,

left today for New Port Richle, Fla. where she will be the guest of her sis-Ler, Mr. Glen Curtis, for a time. Mes. Beethe Wertz, S. Prospect-at butter. and Miss Margnerite Snyder, N. State-

st. lefte yesterday for New York City

Phillips Co. where they were called by the death mooted question! of Mr. Serwemley's father A. II.

Mrs. Laura Bell, of McWilliams-ct. has returned frim a two-weeks visit at the home of her son and daughter inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Bell, of To-

ed today to their home in Youngatown. after being called hero several days ago on account of the illness of Mrs. D. B. Dutton, D. Center-est. Mrs. Dutton is reported improved today.

returned to their home in Huntington, Carr, S. Grand-av, and Helen Moak, Woodreway.

State Normal College at Bowling independence, she'd have brooked no Green, O. speat the week end with per attempt to weaken it. She considered parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Biddle at it the inalienable right of woman to be their home, N. Prospect-st.

st, accompanied Aliss Evelyn Chapper d her home in Mt. Gilead yesterday, Miss Chapper had been a guest at the charm, accept her age because love's Berry home for a short time.

and Mrs. C. B. Emgry, 619 Girard av.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Williams and Charles E. Williams, 312 Bladue-av, and Miss Lena Hildreth, 369 W. Co. Ontarion Man treaches At St. Paul's lumbia st, were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brickor and family of Akron.

lishop's aunt, Mrs. M. C. Chipps last night at her home, 334 Cherry at. Mrs. Bishop and her daughter were enroute something, and you will be known picached at the service at 10:50 o'clock, guests of Mrs. Bishop's mother, Mrs. dealt with the subject of Holy Com- J. W. Bosky at her home in England. am an indivdualist." Mrs. Bishop was an English girl and "The many litles with which we refer was married to Hugh Bishop, a former

ity Baptist Church

Covers were placed for 50 at the Mother-Daughter Banquet given Friday night by members of the Junior World-Wide Guild at Trinity Daptist Church. the divide tragedy of the cross; we Miss Evelyn Bachelder presided for the think of it as a sacrifice, the offering program which opened with a solo, of ourselves, our souls and bodies in "Onward Guild Girls," by Miss Bernita Members of Marion Local, No. 531, A. this service of rededication to Christ: LeMasters, accompanied at the plane F. of M. met yesterday afternoon at as a feast, for feasting is always as- by Miss Emily Dale Wingett. Tousts their ball, N. Main at, with a good at sociated with sacrifice; a feast at which were given by Mrs. Cora Gessler. assotendants. Two new members were en- | we gather about the Table of the Lord. | ciation secretary : Mrs. U. S. Davis, of rolled. Members of the auditing com- Theu too we think of it as an act of the Woman's Society: Mrs. Harland mittee reported the year 1026 to have chedience, the application of the prin LeMasters, councilor for the guild, and During the social hour which tollowed said. Do this in remembrance of me. citoe. Miss Bernita Le Masters and Miss the business session Bair's Orchestra In conclusion Reserved Hardy said. Emily Date Wingett contributed a vocal "We cannot fully understand the duet, "Rock Me To Sleep in an Old

A missionary playlet, "America, the Land of Liberty," was given by Misses Erelyn Bachelder, Anna Mac Gillen, More LeMasters, Bertha Toner, Geraldine Kraus, Emily Dale Wingett, Norma Parker, Margaret Ann Goesler, Bernita LeMasters, Zerelda Yazel and Mary Byers with a chorus of 10 girls.

chapter of the World-Wide Guild served

MEN'S MEETING

"Gossip," one of a series of special ser- Enworth M. E. Manhers To Hold

the church Tuesday night. The affair things about persons belind their backs recently, and a program of music and

Class of Epworth Church will be held Next Sunday night Reverend Smiley's some time during the affair. Invitations subject will, be "Jealous" and the fol- have been given to every man connected lowing week he will discuss Hippro- with the church to attend the affair, which has been arranged to promote fellowship and help the men get acquainted, and to inspect the many new improvements made recently in the

> Girls Surely Become Popular

The local church has been without a pleasons routhful—prevents large porcs. C. G. Ungericht.-Adr.

Living

SALTED BUTTER

Loving

F all men were of the same opinion life would be as savorless as unsaited

What subject continues to be highly to provoke a "for and again it?"

There's a story told of a certain Epsileb lady who although only a few years past fifty wore her glossy beir, guiltices of gray, neatly coiled beneath "But why?" queried an interested

observer. You are in your prime and yet you affect the conflure of a really aged dame." The lady smiled and nodded in the

direction of her husband standing in a far corner of the room. "I wenr it so because of him," said she. "You see, my husband is a great deal older than ant L and I think, under

such circumstances, it is more fitting. returned to their home in Huntington, I there be an example better Ind., after a visit with Misses Lucile Can there of tact and consideration? These and these ouly were re-

sponsible, for that woman was an in-Miss Mildred Biddle, Student in the dividualist. Strong was her spirit of berself, to think and to act as lunate truth dictated. She would have been

Submissive to no will but of her own free wish did she detract from her own alchemy had transformed her lord's content into her pleasure, bad shurpened Richard Martin, of Fremont, Don- her intention to realize that had she ild English, of Lima, and Sheldon Em- Haunted, however, unconsciously, the ery, students at Ohio Northern Uni. years between. He would have been hurt by society's unlifted eyebrow.

> A STRIKING criticism was once than the late Amy Lowell in an address to the Lucy Stoners.

"Women who insist upon keeping their own names after marriage are suffering from egomania. I do not believe in a people turning their ego into the most important part of their life. If any human being does not care more Mrs. Hugh Bishop and daughter, for something in this life than he does Reity, of Chicago, were guests of Mrs. for his own individuality, he is no good and the scoper his name is lost, the better. All you have to do is to do ity or carrying it on a banner. Yet I

We are not trying to prove any point We are entirely neutral. We simply

Past Exalted Rulers of Elks To Meet Thursday

various offices in the annual event are tion of attending the meeting. Gran

Herry S. Elliott, exalted ruler; J. I. E. Mouser, Jr., present exalted rules

Arrangements have been completed grand lodge meeting to be held in Cit. by Marion Lodge, No. 32, B. P. O. cinnati, the week of July S.15. by Marion Lodge, No. 32, B. 2. committee consisting of Carl E. Del Elka, for its annual past exalted rulers ner. L. Don Jones and Frank Paschay meeting, to be held Thursday night, is in charge of arrangements for train when the program will be in complete portation and hotel accommodations is charge of former presiding officers of the Marion delegation and it is Past exalted rulers assigned to the Files bave already signified their inte-

Price, esteemed leading knight; George will be official representative of it interesting after it has lost its potency T. Geran, esteemed loval knight; Hec. local lodge, tor S. Young, esteemed lecturing Annual election of officers of Marie Now there s the married woman's knight; James Wark, chaplain; Dexter Lodge will take place the first Thurs Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schwemler, Ren- individuality, to be or not to be her Hazen, esquire: S. G. Kleinmaler, sec- day night in March, first nomination more av. are in New Washington former self in name only-a much retary; W. H. Schaffner, treasurer; W. baring been made at the meeting less Murphy, lyler, and Carl E. Denner, representative of the board of trustees. This corps of officers will conduct the cutire session, including initiation of a class of candidates. Lunch will

be served following the meeting.

DE MOLAY MEETS

nounced that a large number of low

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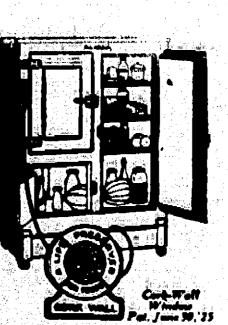
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versity, Ada, were week-end guests at the home of Mr. Emery's parents, Dr.

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et thumb raised it to his nose and dow.

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I don't know what would have hap- . "They signed their own death war-

pened next. Probably they would have rant long before they came into my

attacked me on masse, but at this hands," he replied. "They are all con-

moment the door opened, and Doctor firmed addicts and all hopeless. They

I was immediately forgotten. All did not give them the drug. Look!"

several of the men and women in the of the company was already enguged in

He looked at them with a quiet emile, turned again to remoustrate with the

and I saw that he held something to dector. I found that he had already

his hand; that as he advanced to the left the room. Of the next few hours

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object of irresistible funcionation for to tell of the accors of which I was a

these creatures, who each in some char- helpless witness. It is indeed a wonder

their eagerness to possess it. Some of Kuntz had locked the door on leaving

would be dead in forty-eight hours if I

I looked and saw that every member

shuffing up the poison; and when I

that I preserved my sanity. By acci-

the room, and, as the windows were

from the company of these people, and

of the drug upon a company of men

GOOD HEALTH

he a little cardboard box which he from them. One or two of these creaperce with trembling fingers, disclosing tures new got to their feet and, taking while powder. I made a motion to no notice of me, stumbled towards the to it realizing what it was, but he roung man with the powder and began to besech him for a share of the drug. ps to his chest, and crying out: One of them selzed the young man and No. You can't have it. It's mine I saw that there would probbly be

"For God's sake," I cried. "Are you He lifted the box again, and before all mad?" and, taking a step towarde

the effect of my hasty action was facing the doctor butter. appalling. The young man rushed to The others had shown the most eager the window in a frantic endeavor to profest to the discovery of his "treas- see where it had fallen. The others gre and were looking towards it with looked at me with horror, as though I as he snapped down the lid of the

our shame or any regard for appear | trol and destroying all sense of proporances. Others eved him coverily, their ition or decency in the victim, to give scatrile twitching for the drug, but full rein to their natural impolses and making the most pitiable efforts to wait propensities. I can only record that his pleasure. The couple who had lain lits effect upon the individuals that I prostrate on the divan at the far end saw varied according to their various of the room stiered from their come, tharacters and temperaments. While the man raing and coming alceptly for some became ristless and voluble. ward a little operiality, and pausing, I vivocously quarreling like clowns in dared and irresolute, when he had taken a circus on no real provocation, others ! some two or three paces. Meanwhile, Doctor Kuniz was dis- | which they sought restlessly to crade or |

ibuting from the small coffer which fell inertly under the dominion of a he carried a number of little packets | black depression. I should also mendemeasor of the patients awaiting or receiving them was for all the world like that of animals on the arrival of al keeper; when each had secured a share. glance furtively around and hurry off stop him he took appinen of the young man. I snatched the box from distance from the others, in order that spread it on the new of his hand and threw it out of the win- they might take a pinch of the powder undisturbed. Soon I was left alone,

"You vile wretch." I exclaimed: "you are killing these people." He smiled and shrugged his shoulders

similar to that which I had thrown out tion that all of them seemed to suffer of the window a moment before. The from illusions of kight, sense or hear inc. according to the natural property. ties or the degree of their intextestion. It was not, however, the details, the avecific actions and utterances of he or she, as the case might be, would these people which affected the so much as the general apertucie they afforded of a complete breakdown of the sovercien will and dignity of manking. Instincts, which as a civilized race we claim to have defeated and outlined, in these unhappy people reasserted their ancient dominion. They were no longer creatures of "divine discourse, looking before and after" but beings urged merely by primitive cravings.

As though to give point and emphasis to this impression, a cat wandered among the addicts, loug, lean, and with brilliant eres, licking at grains of the polson when and where they might be found-a borrid spectacle, but almost comely in comparison with the human wretches from whom it had acquired the habir

were opposited with vague terrous

Continued Tomorrow

Menu Hints

Recipes for New and Novel Suggestions

Two recipes which are worth clinplug and filing are included in today's menu-the date sticks and the gingerapple pudding. That is, of course if erone." you have not tried them before and like them after trial. Date sticks are a cross between a confection and a cooky and would be much more bealthy for the children than ordinary caudy. Figs or ruleins might be substituted for the datos for a change,

Cream of Chrese Soup Cabbage Salad Baked Hain Glazed Sweet Potatoes Sour Milk, Corn Muffins Ginger Apple Publiffig

TODAY'S RECIPES

Dale Sticks -- Five tablespoons flour, one teaspoon buking powder, one teu- ought to be jailed for trying to perspoon ranilla, one cup nuts, one cup soude a young zirl to deceive her peodates. Separate the eggs. Beat the ple like that. And hobody knows whites and add sugar. Then beat in where she had planned to take you. yolks and fold in sifted flour and bak- | think, Mary, that I'd better interview ing nowder. Next, vanilla and lastly our neighbor, and tell her that there nuts and dates. Bake from 30 to 40 are a few verboten signs around you

gar, one pinch chanamon, two cloves, watched her closely as I made the proone plut cold water. Cook syrup about posal, if she were rejuctant to accept two and one-half minutes. Boll potne it. I felt that I would be justified in place in buttered rousting pair, Pour woman were only roled for their eferrup over them and bake 20 and 45 feet upon my. But her response was

Sour Milk Corn Mullins Two cons and best batter. Bake in a bot oven. cipe is also good for corn bread.

Gingerapple Tudding-One third cop sugar, one and one half cups flour, one tempoon soda, one-half tempoon ginger. one-half teaspoon nutmeg, one-half tenspoon cinuamon, one-half teaspoon cloves, one-half tempoon sait. Core and I was forced to witness the working pare three apples. Cut into eights and cook in a syrup made of one-fourth and women who appeared to have been cup sugar and one-fourth cup water unquick relief through Dr. Edwards Olive selected especially with a view of filus- til about half done. Drain and aure

Tablets. The pleasant, augar-coated trating all the folly and vilences of this syrup. Spread your apples over which human nature is capable when the bottom of a greased cake tin and the will is destroyed and all restraints pour the gingerbread dough over them. Beat an egg. Add one-balf cup molarses So far as I could judge, the effect and tone half cun hot water. Sile this stimulating them to natural action, of the drug was, by removing all con- into the above dry ingredients. Lastly add one-fourth cup melted shortening. Bake in a moderate oven about 40 minules. Use the ayrup, drained from the apples, as a base for a hard or creamy



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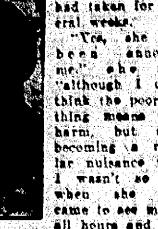
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BY ADELE CARRISON

of Love MRS. MAKER'S CASE

MARYS reply to my question conunbesitating-almost rehearsed. I said to myself with a pustled feeling that something which I did not comperhend was behind her request for my company upon hee morning walk the first she had taken for several wroke.



all bours and told and 20c prices. me her troubles-1 felt corry for her,

bit relociantly, "she's been pestering long! I tell all my friends about this me to go out with her in the evening, exquisite powder!" saying that I could slip out after you had all gone to bed, and that nobody would know the difference. I don't deay that I'd like to get out all right but not with Mrs. Baker as chan

Her little abirer of disgust was very realistic, yet again I had the queer clusive feeling of something conned and delivered like a lesson, and found jusself wondering whether the note of slucerity in her voice was as real as it sounded. But a second later I scored myself severely for my cynleism. What ! possible reason could Mary have for feigning dislike and distrust of Mrs. Baker's it was almost an appeal for nid the child had made to me, and 1 must not fall ber.

"The abominable old harddan!" excinitized, and knew that I was not exaggerating my tecling toward the and that she must observe them. What

.Glazed Sweet Potatoes - One cop su- Dospite my befet in her bincertly, t toes, let stand till cold. Skin, cut and thinking that her objections to the prompt, even enthusiastic.

"I wish you would. Auntie Madge, corn ment, one teaspoon salt, one and she kaid. "I don't believe apything one-eighth cups buttermilk, one toat class will have suy effect upon her. As spoon sods (level), one egg, one table: I told you she was awfully interesting spoon sugar. Beat the egg and add at first, and I liked to listen to her the milk (in which soda has been die But she began to get tiresome, and solved). Combine with dry materials then when she began this tousing for me to go out with her at night -- to the Note absence of shortening. This re- movies and the dancing clube, she said. -- I began really to be a life frightened, for she was so permittent."

"I'll settle ber," I promised spinly, "Dan't worry your pretty head any

It was so early that there was no one in sight on the secluded path along which we were walking. As I made Mary the promise, she cast & quick glance around, then whirled, caught me in her strong roung arms, and kissed me warmly,

"You are the sweetest thing in the world. Auntho Mudge," she said forvently. "I don't deserve you, that's

libe released me, and again swing into step by my side. Hut not until 1 had seen something very like tears in her eyes, an exhibition of weathness which I knew she despleed as only a roung "modern" enn. I did mot unawer her protest, except by a amile. but all through the rest of our walk t was conscious of two sensus causes for jor. Mary had turned to me in her dilemma, and the problem of Mrs. Baker's intimacy with Mary accused to be solved. I only wished I were an aure of as easily disposing of Jack Las-

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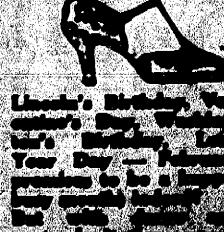


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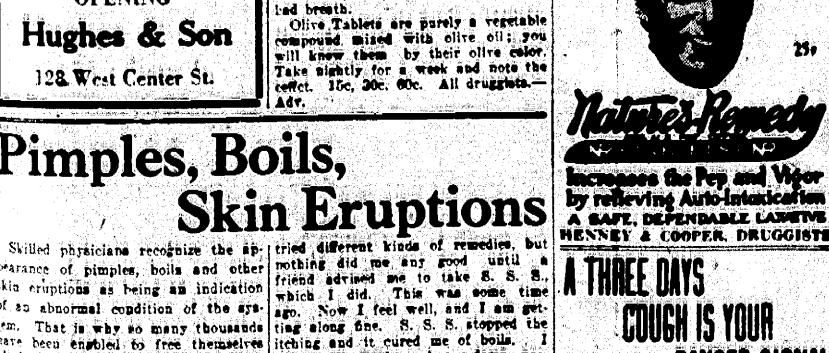
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#### Patsy's Patter

Gossip and Guesses in the World of Sport

By Put Murphy

pire: who will pilot the club this year.

Cose of this star suiffeld trio will be selected for the centerfield position was a selected by the George peach.

vacated by the George peach. Heinle Manusti, the league leading Batter, whose average last year was 377 Hob Folbergit and Harry Hell: Night Railway Service Teams who tied with average of .387 sach, back of Babe Ruth in second, are Moriarity a 1927 aucleus.

The outstanding winter purchase of the Tiger management was Marty. Mo-Parener will be returned to shortstop Service. and Lou Blue will remain at first base. In the Anthony Laundry games, the

candidate for second. pitchers who helped Toronto win the department.

of the league's second division. Dapen, Holloway, Collins, Street. Gibson and Smith lend the righthander beldever staft. Whitebill, Wells and John are 937 port-iders Three recruits have been taken from the Texas league. They are Oness

and Watt of San Antonio, and Walkup of Fort Worth. the stars bere come from the ntte or Parton qualis, with

for from latered points

L HATT, Columbus wrestling pro The motor bas signed what he cor Post, the Nebraska "Tiger Men, Rudy Dusek, one of the bei known of the junior heavywelchis, Memorial Hall, Columbus, Wednesda

Posek in the greatest attraction i the wreating came, He recently lost decision to Champion Joe Stecher, wh outweighed him 30 pounds, after fiv bours of gruelling wrestiffig. Peack wa an fresh after the match was stoppe so be was at the start, while Steche was a hadly used champion.

Dusck, who opposes Pesek, has lon been a favorite with Columbus wrest ling fans, and no doube the big list ely be filled. Quite a number of Marion fana are interested in the wrestline same and this city will be well Origina ................ 181 155 147 represented at the match.

AUSTRALIA and France will be represented in the boxing exhibit tion at Medison Square Carden. Nev York; Monday night. Blackie Miller beary weight champion from the land Cthe Southern Cross, will box Marti Burbe for 10 rounds, and Pierre Can don wil try to prove to Joe Careller o Pennie that Carpentier was not the lest of the Frenchmen.

a a worther writer bloom.

TER avena at Boyle's Thirty Acres, erected first as the site for the Battle of the Century between Jack mer and Georges Corpentier, in to mantled. This will be about the describes job that has been and for many years. At every time that hee been held there since the with wholestle murder. It there had Soon an alarm of tire or any start of a less the acene of one of the worst dis- feats. detern in Frare.

Pierse Dempsey drama at the Polo yet played in the league. Ground, It was here that Firpo was besten by Harry Willa in what was per-Lapu the worst and dullest heavy. Walde ..... 8 3 2 sections lightweight champion, fought Green Camp .... 5 2 3 6 6 6 his lucrative bouts with that Pleasant .... 10 4 6 esher heavy lightweight and business Laline ..... 0 0 0 man lew Tendler.

Until the Battle of the Sesquicentennial Boyle's Thirty Acre beld the dislinction of having housed the largest receiving the number of each customers ever gathered for an exhibition of the mants art el modified murder.

the Washington club dering the under major learne career of 20

WE observe that a certain boxer is befred in one state for altempting a fixed fight but note this won't affect him in other states that have no working agreement with the first common wealth. Plain, ordinary honesty accurs entirely too much to expect. without working agreements to bolster up the

Twenty five years ago. Arthur fully was the West athlete to ion the record of P 3-5 seconds for running 100 yards.

THE latest rumor of a trade between the Tanker and the Browns has it that Course Duret, the left banded subetitute outselder with the Browns, and Gege Bobertgon, third baseman, are New York. Hugg as bes had Tantes Brown trades breveing year, but somehow they never rein a transaction. In one of the trades Huggins man to rive an and Sam Jones and Walter Beall.

Valley Conference cut-

# Eleventh Industrial League Round Tonight

# TERME of the four leading hitters of the American league, left over Cook Ty Cobb's sewardship of the Doleading Ty Cobb's sewardship of the Doleading Ty Cobb's sewardship of the Doleading Typers, are the hiritage of George Worlserty; former, American league uni-

and Anthony Bowlers Roll Games

Muchinists took two games from the Manue, St. Louis Browns infielder, Roller Makers and the Cable and Pine was sought by several other major department won two from Air and Jeseus clubs. McManus will pluy third Stoker division Saturday night in the base, present plans indicate. Juck bowling league of the Night Railway

Charlie Gehringer will be a leading Insiders defeated the Outsiders two out of three contests.

launched extensive efforts to build a victory in the third and final contests, new pitching staff. A score of pitchers, Yergone led Machinists with 150 pins many of them boldovers, will enter while Beicher was high ecorer for Boilapeing training several weeks before the er Makers, rolling 174 in the Gnal bulk of the Tiger retinue in to join game. Strewer was high man for the Win Fourth League Game them in San Antonio, Jess Doyle, Air gang with 114 while Hummer's Owen Carroll and Carl Taubbell, three 156 mark was high for Cable and Pine

International league pennant last year. Augenstine of the Insiders rolled are to lend their experience in 202 for the Insiders in the Anthony Moriarity's attempt to life Detroit out Launder match

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Green Comp is accoud with two vic-It was in this place that Jess Willie tories and three defeats while Pleasant land, the former heavyweight cham- is and with the Green Camp boys, in plan, was beaten by Senor Luis Augel percentage although it has won four Figure in the preliminary bout to the contests and lost blx. Lakue has not

Fere's the standing :

MANDELL IS 23 Sammy Mandell, holder of the world's metres by threeseconds. Histimewas lightweight title, will be 23 years old on metres by three seconds. His time was

#### HERE'S ANOTHER ALL-AMERICAN

Something new in the way of on All-American team selection to tried by Hogh Pullerton, well known aports scrib, in an article in this week's Liberty. Fullerton picks an all-American grid leam of football conches. Here's bis

Pielding H. Tost, Michigan, Knute K. Rockne, Notre Dame. Glenn S. Warner, Stanford. Robert C. Zuppke, Illinois. Gilmour Dobie, Cornell. Dr. John W. Wilce, Obio. Maj. F. W. Cavadaugh, Ford.

Jesse B. Hawley, Dartmouth. W. W. Roper, Princeton. Dr. U. W. Spearn, Minnesota. T. A. D. Jones, Tale.

#### Morierty has majorained silence as The Machinists won the first same, MARTEL BOYS DEFEAT preorganization plans, but he has dropped the second, and came back for MARTEL BOYS DEFEAT KIRKPATRICK QUINTET

While Claridon Girls Again Lose

Martel boys won their fourth league game of the senson Priday night when they defeated Kirkpatrick, 39 to 9, on the latter's floor. Claridon girls lost unother contest to Kirkinstrick girls by

# 12 to 7 acore. The boys had little trouble in downing their opposents. R. Burkhart made 11 field goals for Martel and was ably unsisted by Reed and Grimes who made three field goals and a free throw each. Vogel played the best game for Kirk-

Claridon girls played the best game of the kenson but were unable to defeat. gym in which to practice.

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The Five Bankeleers syamped the

to 32 on the Y. M. C. A. door Setur schools, defeating Agosts for the scepul day afternoon. The game was fear gime this season, 47 to 11, on the Proctured by the excellent team work of pect court, It was a runaway for the the Basketcers.

the Backeteers' seering, with 10 points with hig Johnson strutting his stuff be-Waldo, Martel and Prospect cach. Harden played a good gains at fore one of the largest crowds of the guard. Artopeous and John Rife were senson. The score at the end of the the outstanding players on the Celties, first quarter found Prospect leading each caging 15 points. The lineup and summary:

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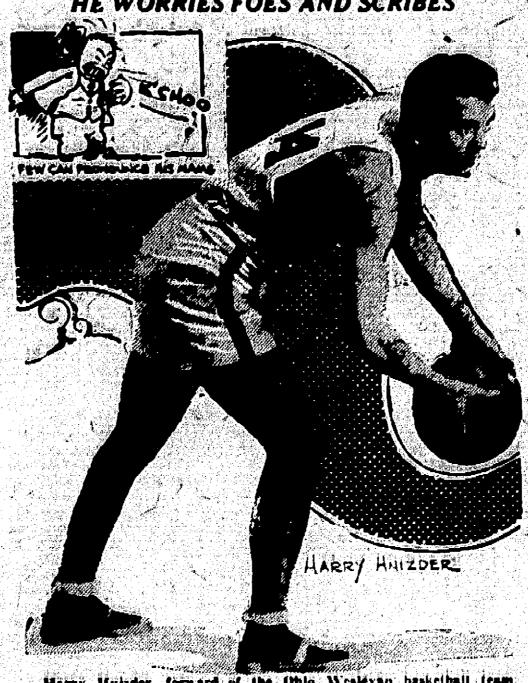
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Harry Ifnizder, forward of the Ohlo Wesleyan baskethall team, le known as a dangerous member of the tourn to fees of the court. Sports writers find him equally as dangerous as a typographical problem. Harry estimates his name is spelled right but 10 per cent of the time, and the propunctations of it range from Sweezer to Noser. He pronounces it hy learing the "H" stlent and sounding the "I" short.

## Midways Issue Challenge the Kirkpatrick crew. The Claridon sirls are handleapped by the lack of to Winner of Cage Series

forth and issues a challenge to the seniors in St. if North who are Shovel series. The Midway Lunches, having lost but two games. this season, wants to play the winner of the series. George Paulson. manager of the team, andounced

The Midways have been pluying the preliminaries to the Isaly games all senson and have shown themselves capable of putting up a stiff. front to any team. They have not lost a home game since being organised.

The Midway crew is composed of all Marion men, all former Harding High stars with the excep-

## PROSPECT HIGH CAGERS WALLOP AGOSTA BOYS

Win Over Agosta Lads for Second Time This

Season

Prospect High School bors, quintet won another game Friday night in the Marion Celtic quintet by a score of 40 cast league of Marion County high Prospect, erew.

Walker, Messenger and Zimmer led Prospect showed championship form 17 to 3. The Agosta lads continued to fight throughout the game, however, Pive Hasketeers PG, PT, P. TP, but to no avail. The reserves went ou

wood Baptist girls defeated Porspect. High girls by a 20 to 14 score. Frankie Brobeck was the shining light on the Richwood team. The score at the balf was 12 to 4. In the last five minutes, the Prospect girls came to life and dropped in four consecutive field goals.

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manuger of the outlit and has had charge of booking the games this season. The Midways consider them-

selves worthy of consideration in this series that involves two of Marlou's greatest teams and chollenges the winner to a battle on the hardwood floor, Mr. Paulson declared today,

#### BIG TEN RACE

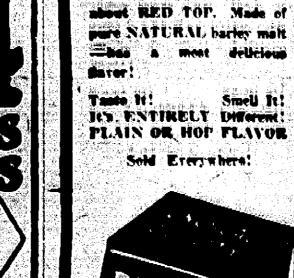
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Last Week's Results Jown, 39; Oblo State, 25. Chicago, 25; Indiana, 21. Illinois, 30; Minnesota, 27.

Games This Week Ohio State of Illinais. Minnesota at Indiana.

Saturday Purdue at Ohio State. Northwestern at Minnesota. Chicago at Wisconsin. Illinois at lowa.







League Leading C., D. & M Quintet Idle Tonight; Collegians Meet Servicemen

Probably the most interesting Indusrial Lengue basketball game to night in the Star Auditorium will come secand on the list when Fairfield Engineers met the Oscood quintet. The Eugincers, with Fisher back in the lineup at center, went bot last week and Mmost downed the C., D. & M. fire | First Team Wins 16 to 4; Re-Orgonia have been winning steadily luring the last few weeks and are the culy players with the exception of the leagile leaders, who have had the bonor of defeating the strong Commercial

The third contest tonight should also prove interesting when the cellarities of the Industrial loop, the Marion Business Collegions, tie up with the Hailway Service team. The Service crew ling not depreciated any in banketball ability this season but the Business College, armed with Conwell and Wainfor in the lineup, should make things plenty interesting for the Servicemen. Conwell of Green Camp and Wainfor of Prospect first made their appearance with the College inst week: Hubers vs Commercials

And the Huber-Commercial tilt may nove more interesting than it sounds. I'his game comes first on the bill tonight. Hubers have won only two Junys this season and Commercials have

The C., D. & M. quintet, league leaders, will be idle tovight. They may need that additional rest for the great litle clash jiext week with the Courmerciale, the only serious contenders for first place with the exception of the

Only five more rounds remain in the Industrial League, counting the games tonight. At present, the C., D. & M. looks like a sure wlover of the thic but if Commercials can keep going and defeat the league leaders, they still here a fighting chance, providing Railway Services lives up to many expectations and also defeat the C., D. & M. when the two teams meet within the next three weeks. Business College Strongthened

The Marion Business College, equipped with a stronger lineup now than nit any other time in the season, may be able to pull out of the cellar before the senson closes. The Fairbelds, also strengthened with the presence of Fisher, may surprise a few of the league fans during the next few weeks. The games tonight will start at 7:15

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serves Score 11 to 4 Victory

Caledonia Ilizh School boys' basketball team remained undefeated so far this season when they trimmed the Iberia quintet, 16 to 4, Saturday night, on the Caledonia court. The second striogers also defeated the Iberia reserves, 11 to 4.

Iberia scored first in both games but failed to get a great deal further. Caledonia substituted freels in the first string game. No stars were noticeable although Richard Whitemire played above his usual par for Caledonia first team. Curtis of Iberia made all four of the Morrow County school's points in the first team game.

Nest Friday, Caledonia and Martel stack up against each other for the final league game of the scason on the

SATURDAY NIGHT'S GAME First Team Baird (C), rf ..... 1 0 R. S. Whiteamire, If ... 3 Hass, If ..... 1 0 W. Lyons, c ..... 2 1 2 Chapman, c ..... 0 0 0 R. V. Whiteamire, rg. . 0 Burnsides, ig ..... 0 0 1

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New York, Feb. 7 -- Ty Cobb reaffirmed in integrity by Judge Landle' ruling in the Leonard Charges. will sign with either the St. Louis Browns with Doc King of Ohio Wesleyen in or Philadelphia Athletics within the pext few days, according to baschall men assembled here for the annual schedule meeting. Cobb declined to baseball teams will do their training in when approached at the baseball writers' dinner last night.

Wisconsin Eliminates Hoosiers from Big Ten Title

Chicago, Feb. 7- University of Wisconside today bad supplanted Indiana as first threat to Michigan in the race for the western conference baskethall championship. The Big Teo standings were con-

siderably scrambled over the week end

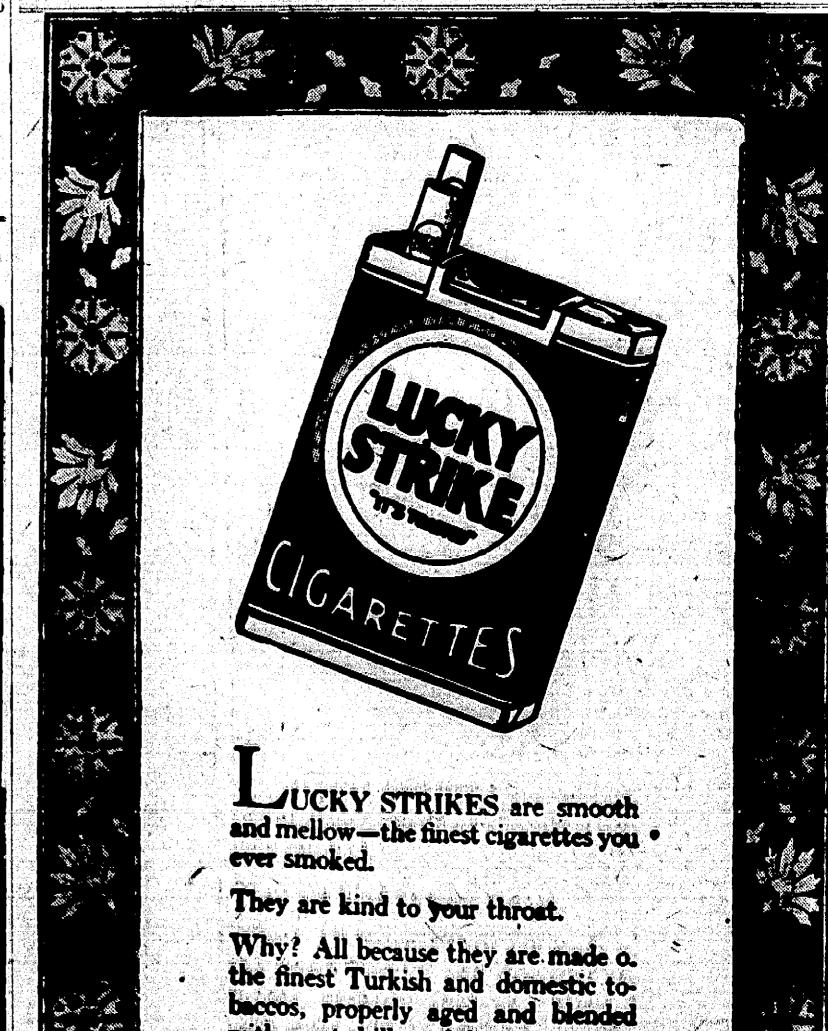
as a result of six teams doing baille Saturday night. The sensational fea. ture of these tilts was Chicago's victory over the artful Indiana five. The score was 25 to 21. This defeat, coming so late in the

season, practically climinates the Hoosiers as serious champlenship contenders. They were pushed into fourth place in a tie with Illinois, each bay. ing won four games and lest two: In the other two games Saturday night, Illinois triumphed over the

luckless Minnesota quintet, 36 to 27. and lowa defeated Ohio State, 30 to 25. Everybody beats Minnesota. The Gophers have played eight conforque games to date and lost all of them. Michigan is still leading the parade. the only team in the conference with a clean slate, having won five games and lost none. Wisconsin is second with four victories and one defeat, and Purdue third with three wins and one

Six games are scheduled for this week, two tonight and four Saturday night. Tonight's contests are. Oblo State at Illinois and Mirmesota at Indiana. Saturday night, Chicago at Wisconsin, Illinois at lows. Northwestern at Minnesota and Purdue at n Ohio State.

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NOTICE This is to serve notice to the Merthants and others concerned that from his date, I will not be responsible for oods, Mercandise or other bills of any kind whatsoever contracted by my wife, Florence Pence.
Dated this 5th day of February, 1907 Subscribed in my presence this 5th day of February, 1927.

Notary Public, Marion County, Ohio, My commission expires Dec. 8, 1900, Peb. 7, 11, 21. In the Court of Common Fleas Marion County Ohio.
In Re The First Reformed Church of

Marion, Ohio, To all whom it may concern: Notice is hereby given that The Pirst Reformed Church of Marlon, Ohio, by its Board of Trustees on the 5th day of February A. D. 1927, filed in the court of Common Pleas of Marion County, Ohlo, its certain application and petition for leave to incumber by mortgage in a sum not exceeding fifty thousand dollars (\$50,000.00) the Real Estate described as follows:
Situated in the City of Marion County of Marion and State of Ohio: TRACT ONE: Being part of Lots numbers six (6) and seven (7) renumbered and now known as Loss numbers two hundred eighty-three (283) and two hundred eighty-four (284) respecmerly owned by one John Uhl and for a lime used by A. B. Hess Marble Shop and in the east line of Prospect formerly West Street in said City:

place of beginning: formed Church of Marion. Ohio, by deed dated May 10, 1883, recorded at page 380 in volume 56 Marion County.

Markert to the Trustees of The First Reformed Church Congression, dated May 16, 1883, recorded in Vol. 56 at-page 380. Marion County, Ohio, Deed Records: thence west along the north line of said First Reformed Congregation lot about one hundred sixty-five (165) feet to the east line of said Persons. (75.5) feet to the place of beginning: Which said premises were conveyed by Charles A. Markert, et al., to John D. Jones, et al., as Trustees of Tag First Reformed Church of Marion, Oldo, by deed dated July 16, 1920, recorded at page 539 in volume 158, Mar-

ion County, Oblo, Deed Records; Said Tracis One and Two above described adjoin and are configuous the one with the other, and are located on the East side of and front on South Prospect Street between Columbia Street and Hill Street in said City.
Said application and petition will be for hearing after March, 12th, 1927,
THE FIRST REFORMED CHURCH
OF MARION, OHIO,
By LEE HOWISON. CLARENCE COLEMAN, GEORGE HAGEMAN

NOTICE FOR PAROLE Notice is hereby given that Roy Have field, Onto, is entitled under the law and rules governing paroles from said institution, to recommendation to the Board of Pardon and Parole, by the Superintendent and Chaplain as worthy of consideration for parole. Said application will be for hearing on and after Pob. 5th, 1927. URNACE WOOD-\$4 per cord delivered in three cord lots. Phone

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